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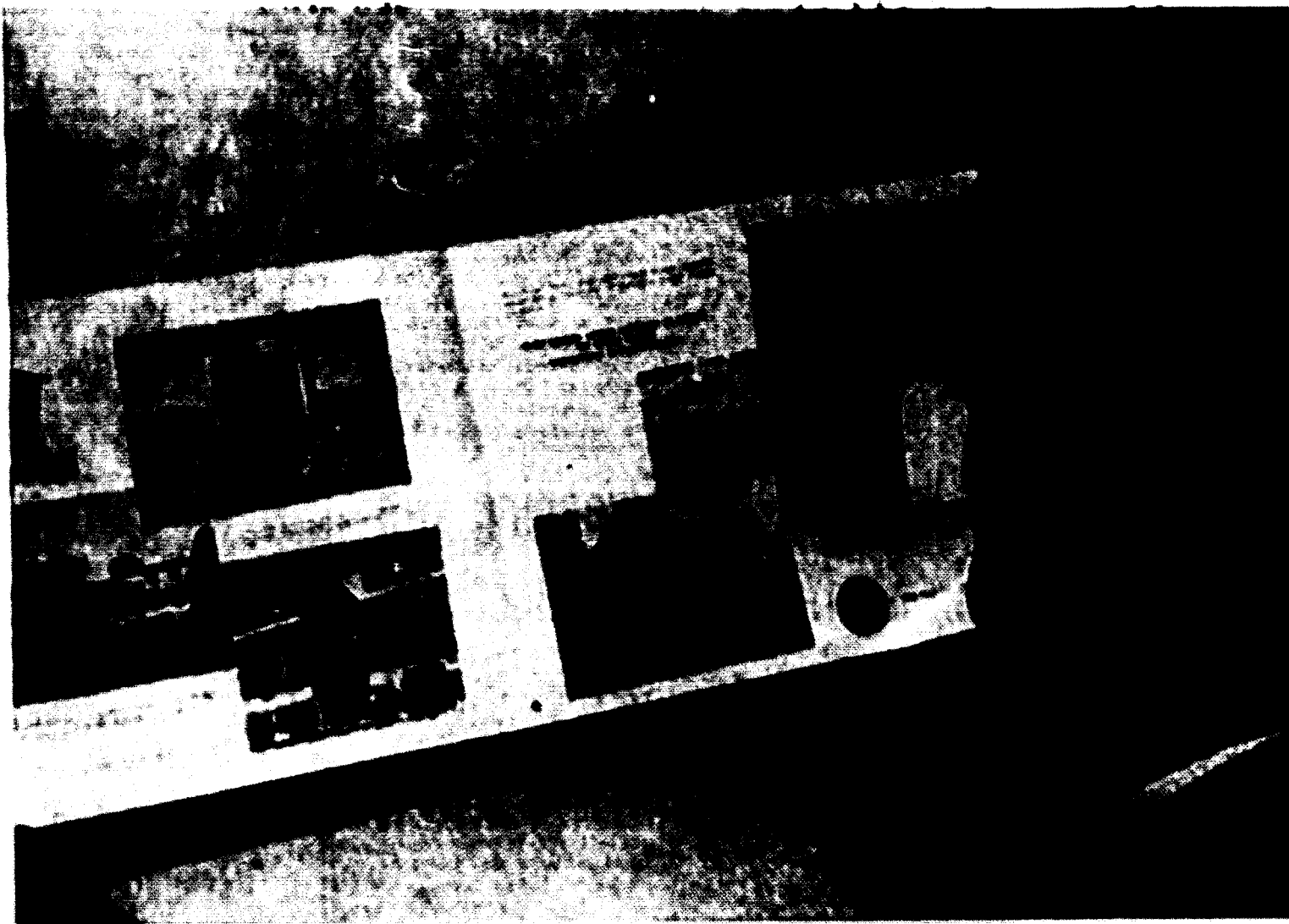
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## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO RELEASE NEW CONVENTION BOOKLET

R. K. "Bob" Gordon, co-ordinator for the Visitor and Convention Bureau of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, today announced the new convention booklet set up by the Kelowna chamber. "It will be distributed to people at the executive level who are planning conventions for companies, firms, associations and professional organizations," he said. "The booklet has 11 pages and 20 color illustrations showing

the many attractions Kelowna has to offer as a convention centre. These include the mild climate, hospitality and accommodations. This booklet is part of our campaign to attract conventions to Kelowna. It is the best, quality-wise, that we have ever attempted, and is comparable with any provincial publication," he said. (Courier photo)

## Spacemen Back At Launch Site

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The two-man crew of the world's first man-in-space spacecraft, the Moby Brown, returned today to the launch site of their history-making three-orbit flight. The plane bringing astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young from the carrier Intrepid, landed as a band played the overture to the Broadway musical, The Unsinkable Molly Brown. Grissom and Young, wearing blue flight coveralls, were greeted by their parents. "I'm ready for the next flight," Young said. The wives and children of the two astronauts waited for them at the blastoff building.

## Hatch To Be Opened On June 8 Trip To Test Spaceworthiness Of Suits

Meanwhile, informed sources said the next flight of a spacecraft in the Gemini series will be a four-day mission beginning June 8.

On that flight, one of the two U.S. astronauts will raise his hatch in space, to prove the pressure suits are space-worthy, and he may step out into space.

On the Intrepid, Wednesday night Grissom, an air force major, and Young, a navy lieutenant commander, made their first public comments about the historic flight.

Grissom told the carrier's

## Ranger IX Hints Happy Landings Best Made On Moon Crater Rims

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Wednesday night by scientists at a Jet Propulsion Laboratory press conference, was based on evidence of possible volcanic activity, shown in pictures televised by Ranger IX Wednesday just before it crashed into the 60-mile-wide crater Alphonsus.

## Kennedy Plants Flag On Top Of JFK's Mountain Memorial

WHITEHOUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A small flag fluttered from the summit of Mount Kennedy today, planted there by Senator Robert Kennedy as a memorial to his brother, the late U.S. president John F. Kennedy.

The New York Democratic senator, a novice climber, reached the top of the previously unclimbed 13,900-foot peak Wednesday after a day and a half of climbing.

He was expected to be flown from a base camp to Whitehouse today. An RCAF transport plane waited at the airport to take him to Seattle for a plane connection to New York.

Kennedy and seven members of a National Geographic Society party, which he asked to accompany him, climbed from a camp at the 11,500-foot level Wednesday.

As they topped the final few yards, using their ice axes for walking sticks on a slope of about 20 degrees, they waved

ROBERT KENNEDY  
... tough struggle  
to reporters and expedition officials in planes overhead.

## More Than 15,000 Marchers Head For Alabama's Capital

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Canadians fell into the ranks. More than 15,000 persons led by Rev. Edgar Eide of Dr. Martin Luther King began a march to the U.S. capital today in a colorful parade reading: "Canada army - escorted demonstration too."

King marched at the head of guard. Army helicopters circled behind a Roman Catholic bishop, Ralph Bunche, a United Nations undersecretary, joined King. Bunche, an American Negro, and like King a Nobel prize winner, had marched when the United States joined the march. It became an international demonstration began five days ago at Selma, 50 miles to the west.

## Hidden Auto Tire Hazards May Be Told To Motorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is considering ordering U.S. tire makers to tell the public of automobile tire hazards, a government source says.

The possibility of a "disclosure of hazards" order, described by a spokesman Wednesday, arose after the FTC listened to some highly explosive testimony during a two-day hearing in January.

Senator Gaylord Nelson (Dem. Wis.) said in a speech prepared for the Senate today the 800-page transcript of the tire safety hearings documents a "national scandal in automobile tires," and should be made public.

Nelson said the transcript, which the FTC does not intend to print, includes expert testimony that:

—Many new cars come equipped with tires inadequate even for normal use.

—Six-passenger sedans with big trunks are tested for tire purposes with only three passengers and no luggage.

—Sizes stamped on tires do not tell the actual size and were never intended to.

—Ply-rating labels have "no understandable meaning."

—There is no way a motorist can choose a right tire.

—The transcript indicates that untold thousands of people are buying fine new cars, loading them up with children and baggage, and setting out across the country in the belief that they are perfectly safe, he said.

"Actually, many of them are sitting on a time-bomb."

## Worker Killed In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A small explosion in LaSalle, the Montreal suburb where an apartment building explosion took 27 lives March 1, killed a construction worker Wednesday night.

Yvon Martel, 33, was killed as he attempted to open a locker in which acetylene and oxygen torches and bottles of propane gas were stored.

## Two Cargo Planes Collide Mid-Air

MANILA (Reuters) — Seven American servicemen aboard two U.S. Air Force cargo planes died Thursday when their planes collided in mid-air near Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

## Viet Cong Hit Again

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jet bombers and fighters flew heavy sorties against suspected Viet Cong positions inside South Viet Nam today. No air strikes against North Viet Nam were reported.

South Vietnamese and U.S. Air Force planes have struck against targets north of the 17th parallel daily for the last four days.

One of today's strikes by B-57s and F-100s was against a suspected major headquarters of the Viet Cong in western Tay Ninh province, 60 miles northwest of Saigon. Another was in Communist-controlled Binh Dinh province, 200 miles north of the capital.

China's announcement that it is ready to send "volunteers" to South Viet Nam when the Viet Cong asks for them brought no official comment in Saigon and no sign of uneasiness in official quarters here.

TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT  
The possibility of another massive Chinese involvement, like that in the Korean War, has been included in all military calculations here since 1955.

In Canberra, Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies of Australia in a statement backed the United States in its "policies and actions relating to South Viet Nam."

South Vietnamese government authorities announced an outbreak of cholera and plague cases in several areas. The government received reports that seven persons died of plague in Quang Ngai province, 350 miles north of Saigon, and reports of seven non-fatal cases in Binh Thuan province, 100 miles east of Saigon.

## Talking Finished But No Solution

LONDON (CP) — Britain now has completed two key diplomatic conferences with the Soviet Union and the United States and a foreign office official said today the prospect of a diplomatic solution to the Vietnamese war is as remote as ever.

He said Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart found nothing in his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko last week or with U.S. State Secretary Rusk in the last few days to suggest that the antagonists can be brought to the conference table in the near future.

Stewart returned from the United States Wednesday night, saying he did not seek a U.S. pledge not to use gas against the Viet Cong, "because it is an American and South Viet Nam troops who are concerned, and not British troops."

The Daily Mail says President Johnson reacted angrily to this British criticism. The newspaper quotes unidentified members of the president's "entourage" as saying Johnson was "sulphurous."

## Missile Plan For Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The navy is considering arming its proposed new helicopter - carrying destroyers with air - to - air missiles.

The Commons defence committee was told today that the Sparrow missile, used by the United States Air Force, is being studied as a possible weapon for the four new ships, the first of which is due to be started by the end of next year.

The subject of the missiles arose as the committee heard a detailed report on the navy's shipbuilding program from Commodore J. A. Charles, director-general of force development, and Commodore S. M. Davis, director-general of ships.

Defence Minister Hellyer said that while the Sparrow missile was being considered, no final decision has yet been reached.

Meanwhile, the committee was given a schedule of the construction and conversion program announced by Mr. Hellyer in December.

The first of the four new destroyers, to cost an estimated total of \$142,000,000, will get underway in December, 1966, and be completed in May, 1970. The other three will be built in shorter periods, with the final one being laid in August, 1968, and completed in July, 1971.

## U.S. Copters Barred From Swedish Flight

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish government has refused to let U.S. military helicopters fly across Sweden to NATO manoeuvres in Norway, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter says. The helicopters, based in West Germany, were to fly to Bardufoss in northern Norway to take part in war games with 10,000 troops of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

# Way Now Clear For Fulton's Bid At Ottawa Seat

## MORE POSTIES IN ONE PIECE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The postman's best friend, a dog repellent, has increased by 40 per cent the likelihood that he will complete his appointed rounds in one piece.

That's the progress report given recently by Assistant Postmaster General Richard J. Murphy. Dogs sank their teeth into U.S. postmen 7,000 times last year, costing them more than \$1,000,000 in sick leave and doctor bills, Murphy said.

But over the last five months — since the carriers began carrying a repellent which keeps dogs at a distance — disabling dog bites were reduced by 40 per cent.

## Lone Woman PM Ousted

COLOMBO (Reuters) — The United National party leader, Dudley Senanayake, today assumed power in Ceylon, following the resignation of the world's first and only woman prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

The transfer of office came after nearly two days of suspense and outbursts of violence over who should form a new government in the wake of an indecisive general election Monday.

Senanayake was invited to form a government by Governor-General William Gopallawa.

Mrs. Bandaranaike's Socialist Sri Lanka (Freedom) party emerged as the second largest party, after Senanayake's group, but was unable to muster enough support to form a coalition.

## RCMP Seize Heroin Haul

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP announced today it has arrested three persons, two Frenchmen and a Canadian, and seized \$25,000,000 in heroin in what police called the second largest narcotics seizure in Canadian history.

Police said 61 pounds of pure heroin were seized in the operation.

Arrested were two employees of Air France and a resident of St. Leonard de Port Maurice, Que.

The two Frenchmen were picked up by RCMP investigators in Montreal — one in a downtown hotel, the other in a car — while the Canadian was arrested in St. Leonard.

The trio were identified as Roger Oiseleur, 30, of St. Leonard, France, Georges Aubert, 40, of Borby Dravell, France, and Roland de Lécalle, 40, of St. Leonard.

They were described as small communities near Paris.

## Ski Revue Cancelled As There's No Snow

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The annual ski revue scheduled at Fort Wainwright Saturday has been cancelled. No snow.

## Kamloops MP Not To Stand In Next Federal Election

OTTAWA (Special) — First move in the expected return of Davie Fulton to federal politics was taken here today by Dr. C. J. M. Willoughby, member of parliament for Kamloops.

In a special statement to this newspaper, Dr. Willoughby said he has sent a letter to Peter Millward, president of the Kamloops' Progressive Conservative Association, saying he does not intend to stand again for his party's nomination.

Questioned by The Daily Courier early today Mr. Fulton said he was aware of Dr. Willoughby's intentions, but would comment no further.

"Dr. Willoughby advised me yesterday," he said. "I have no statement to make now on whether I will stand for federal nomination when the Kamloops constituency meets."

"There will be a quarterly meeting of the provincial PC association at Victoria on April 2, and I suppose the matter will come up then."

"I will have to make a statement of my intentions at that meeting, but I would rather not say anything until I meet with the executive."

PERSONAL REASONS  
Dr. Willoughby said his decision not to seek the nomination again was reached for personal reasons.

"It has been a great privilege and honor to have represented the Kamloops constituency in this parliament. I appreciate the opportunity to have been of service to the people of our wonderful Interior Country of B.C.," Dr. Willoughby said.

He made it clear he does not intend to resign his seat in the Commons, but will serve for the remaining part of the current session and for as long as the present parliament lasts. His retirement from the political scene will come only when the next federal election is called.

Mr. Fulton, the former Minister of Justice and of Public Works in the Diefenbaker government, has been widely mentioned as a likely leadership candidate when the present leader steps down. He was particularly active in negotiations leading to the Columbia River Treaty and to a formula for amending the Canadian constitution, known popularly as the Fulton formula.

Dr. Willoughby, who held the Kamloops seat for the party by about 250 votes in the 1963 election, has long been known to hold the view that Mr. Fulton should return to Ottawa for the good of the country. His decision to announce his projected retirement he said is to give Mr. Fulton a chance to organize his own federal campaign for the coming election.

## Favreau Tells Dorion Inquiry "It Would Have Been So Easy"

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Favreau testified today it would have been "so easy for me to wash my hands of the affair by laying a charge" against Raymond Denis.

He told the Dorion inquiry that the consequences of a charge would have been "disastrous" for the former executive assistant to the immigration minister who has been accused of offering a \$20,000 bribe to obtain the release on bail of Lucien Rivard.

Rivard has since escaped from Montreal's Boreau Jail and a \$15,000 reward has been posted by the federal government for his recapture. He is wanted in the United States on narcotics smuggling conspiracy charges.

Mr. Favreau said Denis was a young man and the head of a family and had lost his position in the immigration department Denis resigned effective Oct. 15 after being refused sick leave and at the request of Postmaster-General Tremblay, immigration minister at that time.

DIDN'T READ REPORTS  
Mr. Favreau conceded under cross-examination by Ross Drouin, counsel for the Conservative party, that he had not read all the RCMP reports in the case when he decided Sept. 18 there would be no prosecution of Denis.

He also testified he had not considered the laying of conspiracy charges though a great many persons were involved in the case and that he didn't believe a charge of attempted bribery against Denis would win a guilty verdict by a judge or jury.



GUY FAVREAU  
... long haul

## Chinese Offer Viet Volunteers

PEKING (Reuters) — China for the first time promised today to send men to fight in South Viet Nam, if requested to do so by the Viet Cong guerrillas.

The promise followed a threat by the guerrillas Wednesday to call for foreign troops to fight the Americans.

The pledge comes in an editorial in the party organ, People's Daily, replying to the call, issued by the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front — political arm of the Viet Cong.

## TWO HUSBANDS NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

## Dual Wife Glad It's Over

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Joan Mae Millar's bigamy case was cleared up in court Wednesday — with a suspended sentence.

The 42-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to having two husbands, two children, two jobs and two homes, said afterward she was "glad it is over."

Mrs. Millar pleaded guilty to having married Flora D. Collin in 1940 by whom she had two sons. Then, in 1957, she said, she met and finally married William Millar.

Mrs. Millar recounted how she kept two homes and two

jobs — how she would wake up in "one apartment home at 5:30 a.m. each morning and go to the other house where her children lived. She made breakfast and "to-school" lunches for them and then reported to a job she held at a hospital.

After her hospital duties she said she would go to the Collin household, make dinner for the boys and her first husband, clean the house and then report to a restaurant where she held down an evening job as a manageress.

"For three years I slept only four hours a night," said

Mrs. Millar, who was divorced from her first husband late last year.

Said Magistrate Scott in handing out the suspended sentence: "This is an extraordinary state of affairs. Both men seem to have prospered very well on her earnings and hard work... neither contributed anything worthwhile and she was working night and day."

"I can only give a suspended sentence in this case. She will also be bound over for two years to keep the peace on a \$250 bond."



# Opposition Fighting Mad At Barring of Professor

OTTAWA (CP)—An aroused by 15 hours and heard still more arguments about the proposed Canada Pension Plan. The pension debate today goes into its 20th day since the session resumed Feb. 16.

Mr. Nicholson defended immigration officials for barring Prof. Sibley from Canada. He said no other action was possible under the present immigration laws.

He admitted he is unhappy with sections of the Immigration Act and said he doubts he would have assumed the immigration portfolio in January had not the government announced its intention to recommend changes in the act.

However, until those changes were made, the present laws must be carried out.

**DOUBTS RAISED**

Under the act, said the minister, doubt about Prof. Sibley's admission to Canada were raised by two sections.

One bars persons who are members of or are associated with groups advocating subversion by force. The other says that persons must tell the truth when questioned by immigration officials.

Because of these doubts, Prof. Sibley would have to appear before a board of inquiry. The inquiry could be held before the professor's speaking engagement so he had decided to return home.

Prof. Sibley would, however, return to Canada later to appear before the inquiry, said sitting hours of the Commons.

**DOMINATES SITTING**

Discussion of the Sibley case dominated the 24th sitting of this longest parliamentary session in Canadian history. In other business the Opposition rejected, at least until today, a government proposal to extend sitting hours of the Commons.

"I don't know how you can smear a person more with McCarthyism than by what was done in this case," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Mr. Douglas said Prof. Sibley is a Quaker and a pacifist and a man who has been defended by prominent people in the United States, including Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Did the government want the Commons and all Canadians to believe that this man was a threat to Canada's security? Did it believe he was going to incite the Voice of Women organization to revolution?

**SUGGESTS THINKING**

Mr. Thompson said a number of Canadians have been involved in forms of subversion and perhaps someone in the immigration department had this in mind when the decision was made to bar Prof. Sibley.

The government's proposal to extend the Commons work week met a solid wall of criticism from the Opposition which said it would lengthen debates and not shorten them and some compromise should be sought.

The debate was put off until today so that House leaders could meet to exchange ideas. Later, Government House Leader McIlraith announced that the parties had agreed to sit an extra hour today, adjourning at 11 p.m. EST instead of 10 o'clock.

As debate resumed on the pension plan, Mr. Thompson called the government scheme "a soak the poor" income tax. It was a tragedy as a welfare measure and inadequate as a pension plan.

It should be viewed only as a complex, contributory savings plan whose only redeeming feature was that it was portable.

## NAMES IN NEWS

### Britain Urged To Merge With Commonwealth Lands

William J. Brittain, a London magazine publisher suggests Britain merge with Canada, Australia and New Zealand. In his view the resulting power, which combines a kind of confederation of the old white Commonwealth—could meet the challenge of the United States and the Soviet Union in space age technology and regain the leadership Brit once enjoyed as a world scientific power.

The Shah of Iran and his wife Empress Farah are to spend eight days in Canada, from May 19 to 26. The state visit, their first to Canada, will take them to Ottawa, Quebec City, Montreal and Toronto. The Shah, 48, will visit power plants, aircraft manufacturing, and scientific laboratories at various points in the trip. The Empress, 46, head of the children's social welfare agency in her country, is expected to visit children's agencies in Canada.

### Dupuis "Asked For \$10,000"

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP)—Crown witness Roch Deslauriers said Wednesday that Yvon Dupuis, former federal minister without portfolio, asked for and received \$10,000 to help get a race track charter from the Quebec government in 1961 and later tried to hide his involvement from Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Deslauriers, 31, a St. Johns chiropractor, who has since declared himself bankrupt, said he gave Mr. Dupuis \$10,000 in cash May 9, 1961, to support his bid for a race track franchise that never was granted.

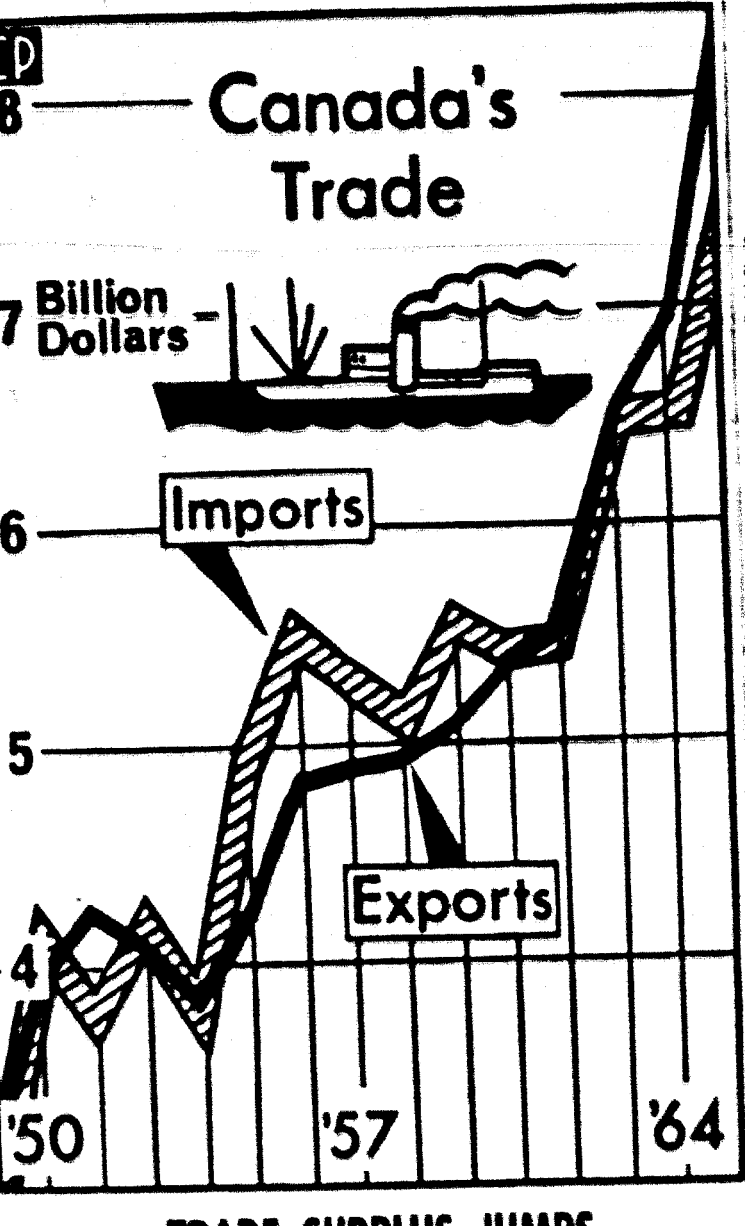
Mr. Deslauriers, the first witness to testify at preliminary hearing of the Liberal member of Parliament for St. Jean-Baptiste—Naperville on influence-peddling charges, remains in the witness box today for cross-examination.

He said Wednesday no other witnesses were present when he handed the cash to Mr. Dupuis in his office in the Parliament Buildings.

After receiving the money, he said, Mr. Dupuis told him: "Don't worry, it's in the bag. The permit will be issued."

**"DRAFTED SOME LETTERS"**

The chiropractor said the attempt at concealment was made last Dec. 18, when Mr. Dupuis drafted a number of 1961 letters to make it appear he was not involved in the charter application.



**TRADE SURPLUS JUMPS**

Canada's 1964 trade surplus jumped to \$811,500,000 nearly double the 1963 total of \$421,900,000. Graph shows the sharp jump in exports to \$8,303,900,000 in 1964 from \$6,980,200,000 in 1963, and the rise in imports to \$7,492,500,000 from \$6,558,200,000 in 1963. (CP Newsmag.)

### B.C.'s Weary Legislators Look Tiredly Toward Friday

VICTORIA (CP)—Weary British Columbia legislators—government and opposition members alike—are looking forward to Friday.

That's when the second session of the 27th legislature is expected to prorogue after more than nine weeks of sittings. The last legislature sat just over eight weeks.

It was evident from Wednesday's day-night proceedings that an end to the session is near as members waded through routine legislation.

Premier Bennett announced at the night sitting that he hoped redistribution of legislative seats—changing boundaries of electoral districts—will be completed before the next provincial election. But he didn't say when that might be.

He said the matter was under "active study" by the cabinet. Replying to a suggestion by John Tisdale (SC—Saanchi) that the next redistribution eliminate two-member ridings, the premier said he personally would like to see the dual ridings throughout the province.

**SUGGESTS COMMISSION**

Earlier in the day, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said redistribution may be accomplished by impartial commission.

Social assistance rates in the province came under fire of both government backbenchers and opposition members.

Donald Smith (SC—Victoria) said welfare cheques should be large enough to do more than cover the cost of food and clothing for mothers and children.

David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) said the present welfare rates of \$66 a month for single persons and \$103 for couples was "horribly low."

He suggested the government try to reduce welfare costs by more counselling and attempting to get persons off welfare.

Welfare Minister Wesley Black accused Mr. Barrett of making the same speech each year and not realizing the problems his department faced—the biggest being the difficulty of obtaining necessary staff.

Mr. Barrett also urged the government to abolish the B.C. Civil Service commission unless it changed its attitude toward government workers.

He said the province's civil servants are "badly done by" in terms of labor relations.

**RIGHTS DENIED**

Mr. Barrett said the B.C. Government Employees Association was not officially recognized and he criticized the government for denying the group the right to full collective bargaining procedures.

Gordon Gibson (L—North Vancouver) suggested in a speech that charity work be financed through tax dollars rather than voluntary donations.

He suggested making the provincial secretary's department responsible for grants to the Red Cross and the Community Chest organizations.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black announced that the province government will contribute \$20,000 toward a fund for the families of 20 miners killed in the Granduc avalanche near Stewart Feb. 18.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG, Esq., Man...

**Old Satchmo Cools Reds**

LEIPZIG (AP)—Louis Armstrong brought his trumpet and his raspy voice deep into Communist East Germany Tuesday night and made music that sent thousands of fans into ecstasy.

Playing at the Leipzig State Fair Grounds, Satchmo blew his horn and sang his favorites as he became the first big jazz name from the West to tour East Germany.

The 4,300 seats for each of his Leipzig shows were sold out day after tickets went on sale a week ago.

## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

<b>TORONTO (CP)</b> — Industrials advanced slightly in moderate morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.		United Corp. "B"	12 1/2	13
		Walters	39 1/2	39 1/2
		Westons	20 1/2	20 1/2
		Woodward's "A"	27 1/2	28
		<b>OILS AND GASES</b>		
		B.A. Oil	34 1/2	35
		Central Del Rio	8 5/8	8 5/8
		Home "A"	21 1/2	22
		Hudson's Bay Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2
		Imperial Oil	37 1/2	37 1/2
		Imperial Gas	10 1/2	10 1/2
		Pac. Petroleum	11 1/2	11 1/2
		Shell Oil of Can.	17 1/2	18
		<b>MINES</b>		
		Bethlehem Copper	7 1/2	7 1/2
		Canadian Copper	15 1/2	15 1/2
		Greensboro	2 1/2	2 1/2
		Highland Bell	7 1/2	7 1/2
		Hudson Bay	75	75
		Noranda	56 1/2	57
		Western Mines	5 1/2	5 1/2
		<b>PIPELINES</b>		
		Alta. Gas Trunk	38	38 1/2
		Inter. Pipe	92	92 1/2
		Northern Ont.	21 1/2	21 1/2
		Trans.-Can.	37	37 1/2
		Trans. Mtn. Oil	20 1/2	20 1/2
		Westcoast	15 1/2	15 1/2
		West. Pac. Prod.	16 1/2	16 1/2
		<b>BANKS</b>		
		Cdn. Imp. Comm.	71 1/2	71 1/2
		Montreal	60 1/2	60 1/2
		Nova Scotia	80 1/2	80 1/2
		Royal	80 1/2	81
		Tor.-Dom.	67 1/2	68
		<b>MUTUAL FUNDS</b>		
		Pemberton Securities Ltd.		
		Can. Invest. Fund	4.32	4.74
		Investors Mutual	5.12	5.56
		All Can. Compound	6.69	7.33
		All Can. Dividend	8.98	9.73
		Tr. Can. Series C	8.59	9.40
		Diversified A	31.00	bid
		Diversified B	6.21	6.22
		United Accum.	9.14	9.99
		<b>AVERAGES 11 A.M. E.S.T.</b>		
		New York		
		Inds. + 1.08	Inds. + .45	
		Grains + .46	Grains + .38	
		Utilities + .50	Utilities + .10	
		W. Oils + .00	W. Oils + .00	
		<b>INDUSTRIALS</b>		
		Albitibi	12 1/2	12 1/2
		Algonia Steel	70 1/2	70 1/2
		Aluminum	30	30 1/2
		B.C. Forest	20 1/2	20 1/2
		B.C. Sugar	43	46
		B.C. Telephone	60 1/2	60 1/2
		Bell Telephone	62	62 1/2
		Can. Breweries	97 1/2	97 1/2
		Can. Cement	57 1/2	57 1/2
		C.I.L.	27 1/2	27 1/2
		C.P.L.	63 1/2	63 1/2
		C.M. and S.	44 1/2	44 1/2
		Cons. Paper	44 1/2	44 1/2
		Crown Zell. (Can.)	34	bld
		Diat. Seagrams	38 1/2	38 1/2
		Dom. Stores	25 1/2	25 1/2
		Dom. Tar	22 1/2	22 1/2
		Fam. Players	47 1/2	47 1/2
		Grover Wine "A"	4 1/2	5.50
		Ind. Acc. Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2
		Inter. Nickel	93 1/2	94
		Kelly "A"	57 1/2	57 1/2
		Labatt	20 1/2	21
		Loblaws "A"	10 1/2	10 1/2
		Laurentide	17 1/2	17 1/2
		Massey	32 1/2	32 1/2
		MacMillan	37 1/2	37 1/2
		Molson's "A"	39 1/2	40 1/2
		Nova Products	10 1/2	10 1/2
		Ogilvie Flour	14 1/2	14 1/2
		Ok. Helicopters	3.30	3.35
		Ok. Telephone	20 1/2	21
		Rothmans	24 1/2	24 1/2
		Belknap	30 1/2	30 1/2
		Steel of Can.	30 1/2	30 1/2
		Traders "A"	15 1/2	15 1/2

### Victoria To Make Up Strawberry Losses

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial government will provide assistance in re-stocking strawberry fields destroyed by frost, Agriculture Minister Richter said Wednesday.

The Distressed Areas Assistance Act will be invoked to re-establish growers in areas of the Fraser Valley, Interior and Vancouver Island, hard-hit by frost this winter, he said.

Certified strawberry stock will be imported from Washington State. Growers will get up to 35,000 plants free on their first five acres and 35,000 at half price on their next five acres, said Mr. Richter.

The plants are worth about \$20 a thousand, he said.

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**THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS**

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**NUMBERS PREVIOUSLY DRAWN**

58, 19, 24, 66, 73, 65, 35, 50, 31, 51, 42, 26, 16, 4, 22, 53, 59, 27, 47, 67, 68, 49, 52, 28, 15, 33, 9, 18, 25, 44, 3, 60, 55, 39, 54, 64, 13, 56, 61, 34, 74, 8, 38, 63, 17, 21, 75, 7, 1, 70, 5, 29

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## LEGISLATURE AT-A-GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**WEDNESDAY, March 24**

The House approved the spending estimates of the municipal affairs and provincial secretary's department for 1965-66 and began debate on the social welfare department's budget.

Provincial Secretary Black announced that the government will give \$25,000 to a fund for families of miners killed in the Granduc avalanche.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said his department is trying to persuade the Tabbas Company to free the community of Tabbas from company town status.

Frank Calder (NDP—Alton) compared the economic and community problems of Canada's Indians to those of underdeveloped nations.

The House rose at 11:20 p.m.

**THURSDAY, March 25**

The House will continue debate on the welfare department's \$35,000,000 budget before turning to estimates of the public works and recreation and conservation departments.

Afternoon and night sittings will be held.

## Liberals Have Sweeping Win In Scottish Border Election

LONDON (CP)—The Liberals captured a Scottish border constituency riding in a sweeping by-election victory early today, setting British politics alight once again and strengthening the chances of a new general election.

David Steel, 26, a television broadcaster, became the youngest member of the House of Commons when he won Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles in the by-election held by the death of Cdnr. C. E. M. Macdonald, a former Canadian naval officer educated in British Columbia. Donaldson took it from a Liberal in 1951.

The triumph by a majority of 4,607—representing a turnover of more than 6,000 voters—raises to 10 the number of Liberals in the 62-member House but is considered more significant than the figures indicate.

Gloom descended on the Tories, who had hoped to find in this by-election confirmation of their claims that the country is swinging their way again, following the slim Labor victory in the Oct. 15 general election.

Liberal Leader Jo Grimond might decide the time has come for him to withdraw his support from Wilson, thus perhaps bringing on the government's defeat and an election in which Liberals could make further gains.

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## Historical Group Essay Entries "Disappointing"

The number of essays submitted in the annual Kelowna and Similkameen areas. "Guest speaker at the annual society essay contest has been meeting for the Kelowna branch very disappointing Mrs. T. B. Upton, president, said today. "This year only seven essays were submitted," Mrs. Upton said. "Previously the average has been almost 50 entries from students in School District No. 23." The announcement of the winner in Kelowna will be made at the annual general dinner meeting, Monday, April 5 in the Anglican parish hall. "Essays were written by Grade VIII and IX students on subjects pertaining to the Okanagan and Similkameen valleys," Mrs. Duncan Tutt, secretary of the Kelowna branch said. The winning essay of the Kelowna branch will enter competition against winners of Pen-1958.

## Basic Insect Control Problems Outlined By Rotary Speaker

Jack Arrand, assistant provincial entomologist from Pen-1958 outlined the major problems involved in insect control at a Rotary luncheon meeting in Kelowna Tuesday. "There are three basic problems," he said. "These problems are: resistance build-up from insecticides, resistance insects develop against them and dangers involved in upsetting the balance of nature. "Birds and insects eat from sprayed fruit, they in turn are the food of other birds and fish."

## Kelowna Woman Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Yoshiko Yamamoto, 59, of Longhill Road, died March 11 in Kelowna General hospital. She was born in this city and graduated from the Kelowna secondary school. She was married in Kelowna in 1947 and lived here all her life. She was an active member of the United Church Edna Corner unit. Surviving are her husband Ichiro and two daughters, Lorraine and Susan at home. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Tomie Ueda, two brothers and three sisters, Ben and George Ueda, Kelowna; Susie (Mrs. Matzie Shigeyoshi) Summerland; Jean (Mrs. Masay Nitta) Toronto and Joan (Mrs. M. S. Tanaka) Kelowna. Funeral service was held from the First United Church, March 18 with Dr. E. H. Birdsell conducting the service. Burial was in the Kelowna cemetery. Prayer service was held in Day's Chapel of Remembrance, March 18 with the Rev. William Harris officiating. Pallbearers were Shige Kawahara, George Naito, Wally Bennett, March Ueda, Hikaru (Chick) Mori all of Kelowna and Robert Steele of Vancouver. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. was in charge of the arrangements.

## Guilty Plea Entered By Calgary Resident

Paul Murrell of Calgary, pleaded guilty in Magistrate's court Wednesday to a charge of false pretences and was remanded to March 29 for sentencing. Three others pleaded guilty and received fines. Harold Thorlakson, Vernon, was fined \$35 and costs on a speeding charge; Kelowna Steel Fabricators Ltd., 864 Crawley Ave., \$25 and costs on a charge under the Income Tax act and Charles Duncan Pennie, 1311 St. Paul St., \$15 and costs on an intoxication charge.



HOUSE REMOVED FROM SCHOOL COMPLEX AREA

A house on Rowcliffe Ave., across the lane from the Kelowna secondary school grounds, was moved Wednesday as part of a program to enlarge the school's play area. F. J. Orme, district superintendent, said this is one of eight houses being purchased by School District No. 23, with funds from Referendum No. 7 passed in December. "We will enlarge the school grounds to take in the lane and the space now occupied by the eight homes. It has been left to the individual owner whether they move or tear down the buildings. Purchase of some of the eight homes has been completed, others are pending. It is built, joining the east and west blocks with the building and maintenance building, we will have encroached on some of the existing play area. We must replace this area which is the reason the eight homes are being purchased," Mr. Orme said. (Courtesy photo)

## New Westminster Man Wins Photography Show Award

Fred Burlin of New Westminster won the top award at the annual B.C. Professional Photographer's Association convention competition in Pen-1958 this week, J. L. Pope, said today. "Mr. Burlin earned 37 1/2 points of 50 possible," said Mr. Pope, an association member from Kelowna. "Paul Ponich, Kelowna, entered two pictures in the competition, gaining 30 and 27 1/2 points respectively and I entered one for 24 1/2 points." In addition to the top picture award, Mr. Burlin earned top honors for black and white portrait. Fred Schiffer, Vancouver, entered the top colored portrait in the competition. "There were 196 photographs entered," Mr. Pope said, "mostly portraits with some commercial and scenic pictures." "There were a total of 10 awards presented in the black and white and color divisions for portraits, commercial and unclassified photographs. "All the top photographs entered in the competition, including the three from Kelowna, now qualify for the association's travelling photography exhibit. "This travelling exhibit is available for display throughout the province through the association. Any zone in the association may request photographs from it for display purposes. "At our Okanagan zone meeting in December, 1961, we had a display of these exhibit pictures. "In the election portion of the convention, Mr. Schiffer was named as the new president, succeeding Wilf Gibson of Victoria," he said.

## Weatherman Reports Snow In Southern Interior Regions

A high pressure weather disturbance crossed southern B.C. early this morning and produced a few snowflakes in the southern interior of the province, the Vancouver weather office said today. Temperature readings in Kelowna, Wednesday, showed a high-low of 37 and 28. A year ago for the same date the readings showed a high of 40 and a low of 27 with .02 of an inch of snow. The last snowfall of the 1963-64 snow season was recorded March 25, 1964 with a trace of snow. Regional forecast for the Okanagan Valley is cloudy skies becoming sunny near noon today, a few clouds tonight and Friday, colder tonight. Winds are expected to be northerly 15 in main valleys the weather office said. A northerly circulation of cold dry air following the weather system crossing southern B.C. this morning will give generally sunny weather today and Friday. A disturbance offshore will spread clouds over the outer coast this afternoon or evening with a threat of a few showers tonight. Low tonight and high Friday at Pen-1958 is expected to be 20 and 38 the weather office said. In the Cariboo, Prince George, Bulkley Valley regions the forecast is for sunny skies today and Friday, continuing cold. Winds light except briefly northerly 15 in main valleys. Low tonight and high Friday at Quesnel 5 below and 30, Prince George 5 below and 25 and Smithers zero and 30. OLDEST BRITON DIES LONDON (AP) — The oldest person in British record books, Mrs. Elizabeth Alice Kinsley, died recently in St. Pancras Hospital at the age of 109. She entered hospital only two years ago and until some months ago could walk and feed herself.

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## Funeral Service Held Tuesday For Longtime Rutland Resident

Funeral service was held Tuesday, March 23, for Andrew Hartman, 66, who died at his home, Hartman Road, Rutland, Sunday, March 21. Mr. Hartman was born in Klingenberg, Austria and received his education there. He married in Austria and came from there to the Kelowna district in 1927. Mr. Hartman worked for an orchard before purchasing his own orchard in the Hartman Road district. Funeral service was held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance with Rev. A. H. Mundy officiating. Burial followed in Kelowna cemetery. Surviving Mr. Hartman are his wife, Victoria, one son, Andrew, Rutland, three daughters, Polly (Mrs. Frank Klein), Clinton, British Columbia; Howard (Baker) Kaminsky, and Dorothy (Mrs. Donald Volk), Rutland. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren. One daughter, Marie, predeceased him in 1952. He is survived by three brothers in the United States and one brother and one sister in Austria. Pallbearers were Matthias Dihanitz, John Blaskovitz, Robert Ivanovitch, John Ivanovitch, Thomas Lipkovitch, John Hartman, Ignace Szang and Ernest Ivans. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. was in charge of arrangements.

## Speech Finals Set At Vernon

Two finalists from School District No. 23 travel to Vernon, Friday, March 26 to compete in the final United Nations speech contest, Mrs. J. F. Prior said today. Mrs. Prior, a member of the Rebekah Lodge of the IOOF said the students, Dierdre Potocary, Oyama and Arthur Menu, Kelowna, will be taken by their parents or teacher to Vernon. "Both Grade XI students will be given a topic for a 10 minute impromptu speech on the United Nations." The winner of the Vernon contest will be given a one-month trip to the United Nations, New York, by bus with students from the North west United States," said Mrs. Prior. "The contest begins at 8 p.m. in the Vernon secondary high school in Polson Park," Mrs. Prior said.

## Oyama Woman Reported Missing

Mrs. Vera Maxine Lewis, 57, of Oyama has been missing from her residence since the morning of March 23, Kelowna RCMP said today. Her absence was reported to police at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday by the Vernon RCMP detachment, who are conducting the investigation. The report said the tracking dog from Kamloops was searching the area. Her description was given as five feet eight inches tall, grey hair, thin face, prominent teeth, weight 150 pounds. She is believed to be wearing a black sweater. Kelowna RCMP checked the Kelowna side of the area Wednesday with no success.

## Two-Car Collision Damage At \$600

RCMP said a two car collision at 10 a.m. Wednesday at KLO and Speed Roads resulted in damage estimated at \$600. Drivers of the cars involved were Thomas Dinsley, Vancouver and Mrs. Hendrika De Winter, Ward Road, RR 3, Kelowna. No injuries were reported. Police said Mrs. De Winter was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way. Amos Baker of a Vernon sign company, reported to police at 3:48 p.m. Wednesday, someone took nine sheets of plywood from a billboard on Highway No. 97 five miles south of Kelowna. Replacement value is \$125 he said. Police are investigating.

## Water Skiing Proposals Presented

Recommendations for water skiing, swimming and boating on Okanagan Lake were presented to the 15 members of the Kelowna and district safety council at the regular meeting in the Royal Anne Hotel, Wednesday. The recommendations were prepared by Jack Brow, recreation director and water safety council representative, and will be presented later to Kelowna city council. At a joint meeting of representatives from the power squadron, sailing club, water ski club, RCMP, and provincial government, the recommendations were discussed and unanimously approved. "The beach north of the seaplane base belonging to the CNR would be a suitable spot for water skiing and boat launching because of the natural parking facilities for cars and boat trailers and the open water away from swimmers," said Mr. Brow. "A letter was sent to the CNR officials asking them to agree to this plan but no reply has been received yet," said Mr. Brow. The safety council agreed all teachers in the city limits should have individual towels placed in the water to mark the area for swimmers only. Mr. Brow said the increasing popularity of water skiing is producing an increasing danger to swimmers. "During the past five years the population has grown from 1,000 to 15,000 and in 1964, 1,300 boys and girls were given swimming instructions. The classes were held in city park beach, which is a favorite spot for water skiers," said Mr. Brow. The brief for city council will include the location of buoys and the cost of the project. Fred Alcock, a member of the safety council and sanitary inspector in Kelowna in a report said the vapor from some of the oil-burning machines in the schools in the district is harmful to students. "The school board was warned about this some 10 years ago but has lost sight of it now. There should be a warning on the machines. It is the responsibility of the business firms to apply these warnings," he said. MOTION The members approved a motion to send a letter to the B.C. safety council to take action on the matter. Ken Harding, reporting on the Kinsmen club-sponsored baby-sitting class, said it is well underway and there are 35 registered members.

## Comprehensive Course Outline Given To City PTA Group

A comprehensive outline of courses available to students when they enter Grade VIII was given to members of the Raymer Ave. elementary school Parent-Teacher Association by L. P. Dedinsky at their regular meeting this week. Mrs. Donald Wort, member of the Kelowna PTA said today. "This was the second of a two-part program on vocations and counselling. In January, W. Roy Brown, principal of the B.C. vocational school explained courses available at the vocational school," said Mrs. Wort. "Mr. Dedinsky explained how courses are expanded and adapted in each succeeding year to accommodate the more specialized lines the student may choose for his future. "The courses are designed to channel the students into vocations where they are best suited. "The family fair held during February was very successful and fair convener, James Young was congratulated for the achievement of his co-workers. "The profits will be used in a long term school project fund for library books or purchase of special equipment for use by the students. "Elections of 1965 officers will be held at the Monday, May 24 meeting," said Mrs. Wort. CANADA'S HIGH-LOW Nanaimo, Prince Rupert 45 The Pas -25

## Outside Work Given "Okay"

A proposal to prohibit outside work when temperature is too low has been denied by safety officials, a press release said today. "Safety directors of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the Northern Interior Lumberman's Association, Fred Wade and Edward Morrissey said judgment and common sense on the part of management and labor in determining whether work should be carried on in cold temperatures deal satisfactorily with the problem. "Of more than 25,000 lost time injuries in B.C. industry in 1964, only 11 were due to frost bite. "The suggested new safety regulations had been presented by the B.C. federation of labor and the International Woodworkers of America," the release said. The safety directors said, "Implementation of such a regulation would be impractical."

## Traffic Officials Meet In City

John Harding, senior traffic engineer, Victoria was in Kelowna Wednesday to discuss highway problems with officials here. A. L. Freebairn, district engineer, B.C. government, in Kelowna, said he and Mr. Harding met with Mayor Dick Parkinson and E. F. Lawrence, city engineer. "We discussed the best methods to ensure a satisfactory flow of traffic from Highway No. 97 to street intersections, such as Glenmore Road and Birch Road," he said. "Methods suggested included right hand turn slots or hold lights for left turns, or whether amber lights should remain on for longer periods. No decisions were reached. Mr. Harding will take all suggestions back to Victoria for further study," Mr. Freebairn said.

## SPORTS SHOW POSTERS PAINTED

Jimmy White, Paret Road, Okanagan Mission, paints one of 300 pieces of cardboard being prepared by members of the Kelowna boys' club for the annual sports show. The cardboard, each two feet by three feet, are first painted with rollers. They will be taken home by members of the club and pictures with the "four-season playground" theme will be drawn and painted on them. The finished drawings will be hung in Kelowna-Memorial-Arena from 18 to 20 feet from the floor. The boys' club is also planning to set up a booth in the arena displaying the arts and crafts they have done in the club. The sports show begins Thursday, April 1 and continues until Saturday, April 3.



EXCAVATIONS-BEGIN FOR POLICE STORAGE BUILDING

Work began Wednesday on excavations for a police storage building between the existing police station and the rear of the community theatre, RCMP said the building will eventually be used to store such items as bicycles found, the police boat, exhibits and automobiles impounded or held for print checks. Vincent Borch, city civil engineer, said only the concrete flooring will be done this year. "Next year the walls will be added and the area roofed," he said. "The long range plans call for a fenced-in storage yard to the west of the closed storage building. The city has two or three of their crew working on the excavations. The storage building will be large enough to hold a couple of cars," he said.



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## Space Feats May Affect Problems Of The World

The United States' achievement Tuesday in putting two men in orbit in a capsule around the earth and bringing them back safely was spectacular and received the praise it warranted. Unfortunately, however, it was something of an anticlimax, being overshadowed by the Russian effort of the previous week during which one astronaut left the capsule and returned to it while in flight.

Space fiction is rapidly becoming space fact.

It is less than four years since the first manned space flight; but in those breathless years the far reaches of space have shrunk dramatically as Russia and the United States, the space giants, have matched each other's efforts in the race for the stars. Russia's latest achievement sets her ahead in the race.

Russia reportedly is planning to begin journeys to the moon from a space capsule. Much more can be launched apparently if the launching pad itself is already in orbit. Yet all such ideas depend in the end on the ability to join one object to another in space, to leave the security of one space craft to do it, and to enter the same haven on another when the job has been done.

Colonel Leonov's excursion outside the capsule thus was not playing to the gallery, or to the viewers in his country. It was a test that needed at some time to be made, and that time had

come. No Jules Verne is needed now to think of wonders. They are achieved by the engineers' way—each new step proved and tested. Colonel Leonov had done no more than prove one of them.

While his feat was technically a predictable stage in the program, nevertheless in human terms it must be considered an achievement different in kind from all the previous flights, Russian or American. We, safe on earth, can but salute him—a brave man, alone and in silence, even out of this world.

Beside the achievement of the space swimmer, how petty and arid seem the cold war disputes which only a few years ago consumed the energies of the Soviet Union. Now in pushing forward the frontiers of knowledge and in testing human endurance to the limit, the Russians do infinitely more for their own standing in the world.

Their achievement of sending a man walking in space may spur mankind to fresh determination to find ways of settling the dreary terrestrial problems that bedevil life on earth. Cosmic achievement makes race hatred, petty nationalisms and economic selfishness seem the irrelevancies that in fact they are. They will not end tomorrow, but if men one day walk together in space, will anyone bother whether the skin beneath the space suit is pink or black or brown?

## Government Nuisances

Revolution is brewing among small businessmen, reports a Toronto newspaper, over "nuisance regulations" arbitrarily imposed on business by federal officials. Orders issued by Ottawa for the convenience of government departments, complain the rebels, ignore the inconvenience and expense that may be inflicted on the public.

The particular regulation that has brought the informal group of dissidents together is the recent ruling that all employee income tax deductions must be paid through a local bank or mailed to Ottawa by certified cheque. Although there is no evidence that this grievance gained him anything, Russ Waters, a Toronto florist supplier, made a trip to Ottawa to see the revenue minister when his uncertified cheque for tax deductions was returned to him by Ottawa. Another member of the group, W. L. Kniez, a dairy operator of Barrie, charges that the certified cheque order implies the government's distrust of all the 400,000 retailers, manufacturers and other employers in Canada.

"Many businessmen," says F. A. Rands of the Canadian Federation of Retail Grocers, "don't like to leave their stores during the day, but bank

at night depositories. Now they have to take time off to pay their taxes." In answer to the government's claim that certification of tax payment cheques was made necessary by automation of its system, it is pointed out that up to now a computer has never really cared whether or not a cheque was certified.

The factor that sparked this small uprising is a study of the rising cost to business in time and money of government demands. The survey states that about 400,000 firms spend a minimum of an hour a week supplying figures and reports to government departments, and many firms have large staffs doing nothing else. At a conservative estimate the cost of this non-productive time is more than \$42,000,000 a year. Whatever the actual figure, the public might reflect that it is a part of the cost of doing business and must be paid by the customer.

The rebels are fighting a rear-guard action, but it is in a good cause. Governments and their officials will impose on the public to the extent that they are permitted to. Anything that slows down the process is in the public interest.

## And Still Champion . . .

One of the reasons snobs hate colds is so obvious it bears repeating. It is because the cold is so deucedly common.

And evidently the cold is going to remain common. Just seven years ago, for instance, a new wonder drug was hailed far and wide as the great breakthrough that would eventually

clobber the cold to death. Its name was Interferon and snuffle-prone folk everywhere were praying that it would live up to its advance publicity.

So what happened? You are right. After seven years of experimentation, scientists have reluctantly come to the conclusion that Interferon gives no protection against cold infections.

## Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO  
March 1955

Rumors are flying regarding possible engagement of Princess Margaret to Peter Townsend, Royal Air Force hero, who is the father of two children, and is divorced from his wife.

20 YEARS AGO  
March 1945

A "Fastball" League is formed in Kelowna. J. S. Smith is president, Archie Morrison secretary and executive members are Pat Sargent, Geo. Yochim, A. Sperle, V. Chapman, Rev. Fr. Driscoll, John Bruno and Rudy Kitch.

30 YEARS AGO  
March 1935

City council gives approval to Gyro Club's plan to pave the promenade from Abbott St. entrance to the Aquatic pavilion, and place lamp standards for electric lights, along lake front. Hugh McKenzie, president of Gyros, hands cheque for \$500 for this work to city council.

40 YEARS AGO  
March 1925

Work on the railroad close to the city commences. J. Silver and a crew of 30 men working on the grade just out of the city. Camps have also been established at Oyama, Winfield and at Carney's in the Ellison district.

50 YEARS AGO  
March 1915

Hon. Price Ellison is re-nominated as Conservative candidate at a convention in Vernon, defeating Mr. H. Kenry. 35 votes to 29. Basil Gardom of Endorby is nominated as an Independent Conservative to run against Ellison in North Okanagan constituency.

60 YEARS AGO  
March 1905

Mr. P. Dumoulin, in company with Mr. G. A. Henderson, manager of the Bank of Montreal in Vernon, arrived to assume the management of the Kelowna branch. Mr. Dumoulin comes from Nelson, and his position there will be filled by Mr. H. G. Fisher who has also filled the post of sub-agent here since the opening of the branch.

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## In Passing

"Woman Has Baby While Driving to Hospital."—Headline. It must have been a bit difficult for her to drive under the circumstances.

The man who taught his wife karate and is seeking a divorce because she has used it against him with almost crippling effects is pretty dumb, not to have known that a man shouldn't teach or tell his wife anything she could use against him.

### BIBLE BRIEF

"But without faith it is impossible to please him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him."—Hebrews 11:6.  
The man who truly walks by faith will not run the risk of being embarrassed. "Have faith in God."



SIGNPOSTS IN THE JUNGLE

## De Gaulle's Stab In Back Hit British Trading Hard

A nation which must trade in order to survive, Britain has been locked out of the increasingly prosperous European Common Market. The following second of four articles by an Associated Press reporter highlights the significance of the veto against Britain's membership in the Common Market.

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—The bar of the Metropole Hotel in Brussels was jumping in a battle of five languages diplomats and reporters from various western European countries crowded together shoulder to shoulder.

Most of all they talked about the real meaning of the story that had occupied them that day. The date was Jan. 29, 1963, and the French delegation on orders from President Charles de Gaulle had killed Britain's attempt to enter the six-country European Common Market.

The British at the bar that night were bitterly disappointed. Those from the other five Common Market countries—West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—were resentful. They had wanted the British in.

But the French held the centre of the stage, and they were jubilant.

A French journalist, his face flushed, told a crowd gathered around him: "De Gaulle is a genius. He reversed the result of the battle fought near here without losing one French soldier."

Everyone understood the reference. The reporter was alluding to Waterloo, on the outskirts of Brussels, where Wellington stopped Napoleon for keeps in 1815.

VETO WAS MILESTONE  
A great many diplomats regarded the French veto of Britain's Common Market membership application as the most important single diplomatic development in the West during the last 20 years.

Britain faces the task of developing competitive efficiency in her industry while lacking the advantage of a giant home market such as that possessed by the United States on one side and the six nations of the Common Market on the other.

Most experts agree that if Britain had got into the Common Market British industry would have acquired a new edge of efficiency and Britain's

exporters would have flourished.

As it was, Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party experienced a tormented return to power, regarding the Conservatives, following the national election Oct. 15 last.

A giant international rescue operation was mounted to save the value of the pound, and Wilson's cabinet clapped a 15-per-cent levy on imports to try to close the trade gap—the excess of imports over exports.

This step went counter to the whole drive to reduce world trade barriers.

In the days of Empire the pound sterling became established as a world currency. It still is. About one-third of the world's trade is quoted in sterling. The pound is the world's second reserve currency after the U.S. dollar.

### CAUSES ALARM

Thus an economic crisis in Britain produces more world ramifications than one in, say, Italy or France.

Washington worries when the pound wobbles because the U.S. dollar also feels the strain. Last autumn it took a \$3,000,000 credit by 11 countries to preserve the present value of the pound.

It is widely accepted now that Britain never again can afford the role of a great power on the scale of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ironically, the stubbornly-held British belief that the island kingdom still was a great power prevented Britain from organizing western Europe to her own image after 1945.

With the tremendous prestige gained from their role in the Second World War, the British could have established a western European trade and political unification scheme on their own terms. The western Europeans themselves urged them to do this.

Yet despite these urgings and encouragement from Washington, various British administrations fought shy of taking the plunge. Even Sir Winston Churchill let this slip through his fingers. He toyed with the idea when out of power but failed to push ahead with the project during his peacetime administration from 1951 to 1955.

### HOPES CRUSHED

It was left to former Prime Minister MacMillan to attempt to move into Europe. It took a lot of pressure and political skill on his part to get the Com-

servative party to stand behind him. But just when MacMillan had won the argument at some-De Gaulle slapped down his veto.

The French leader said the British did not regard themselves as true Europeans and sought Common Market membership to serve as a Trojan horse for the United States.

Britain's disappointment at Brussels did not end the matter for all time. Now Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Conservative party leader and former prime minister, is calling for a New British effort to gain common market membership.

As recently as Feb. 16 Wilson told the House of Commons he saw no chance of Britain joining the common market.

President de Gaulle has not shown any definite change of heart on the Common Market question.

One thing seems clear. If the British again seek to tie themselves to western Europe they must do it without the qualifications and quibbling that marked their earlier move.

### WORLD BRIEFS

#### ROYALISM RESENTED

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—Portraits of the British Royal Family still hang in some white-run clubs here, and officials of the newly-independent government don't like it. Andrew Mubumba, a minister, says these clubs are "bent on perpetuating the colonial image," and plans to seek government action.

#### COLOR HARMONY

GABERONES, Bechuanaland (AP)—An Irishman, David Morgan, recently became the only white member of the Bechuanaland cabinet when he was appointed minister of works and communications. The colony's minister, Seretse Khama, lost his chiefdomship when he married a white Englishwoman some years ago, but now has regained his people's confidence.

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### OTTAWA REPORT

## One Vital Story Somehow Missed

By PATRICK NICHOLSON  
Daily Courier Ottawa Bureau



Parliament Hill had a selection of unusual news stories last week, apart from the fracas in its own three rings. One MP very properly urged that Parliamentarians should cease to be a privileged class among Canadian taxpayers, and should henceforth have to detail their tax-deductible expenses like everyone else.

The bleeding hearts temporarily forgot the suffering murderers in Canada's death row and extended their protests to faraway Alabama. Even that old chestnut of a headline—"The Return of the Warrior to Prince Albert"—appeared in a novel guise by suggesting that this time he might dump himself.

But the most important story of all slipped through the fingers of the eager-beavers with the notebooks. This is that faithful caucus of Liberal MPs, so dedicated and affectionate towards their charming dilettante leader, may soon have to snap up to present him with one of those autographed silver salvers so popular as farewell testimonials.

### NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

May the Diplomat may soon go to his reward. It is suggested that the name of dreamers and graveyard of hopes, the United Nations. His experience as leader of Canada's fragmented and quarrelling 26th Parliament has been his preparation for taking on a tougher job in a wider field. It is being vassal in international circles that perhaps he should head up a brand new United Nations organization responsible for the coordination, financing and deployment of peace-keeping contingents supplied by many nations including the "Ottawa Group" which recently met here to discuss that very topic.

After all, Mike received a Nobel Peace Prize for blue-printing that concept, who better to make it work than his des-

signer? And good luck to him. He never sought the political life; he finds it unattractive. And now, faced with the urgency to use the basket which feels so strange in his hands accustomed to the suede gloves of the diplomat, he is believed to see the simplest way to reconstruct the whole apparatus of government as being a fresh start under a new leader.

### NEW LEADER

Unlike the native Tories of 1962-1963, the Liberals have a fairly-accepted heir apparent ready and anxious to be called. Also as ready as the white rabbit to the anxious followers to be. This is "Smiling Bob" Waters, who owes his fame and fortune to the happy chance that an unknown young fishing company executive named Lloyd Crouse ousted him from his "Safe Liberal seat" in Nova Scotia in the 1957 electoral upset.

Bob moved off to business, at a salary reputed to be three times his previous reward as a Liberal Cabinet Minister, and in eight years he has amassed, from salary and stock options, a competence which would comfortably suggest his pay as a politician.

The Paladins of the Liberal Party now actively seek his return to Parliament Hill. He himself, now a power company tycoon, might well welcome an early exit from his present entanglements with Premiers Lesage and Smallwood, they each seek for their own province the fruits of Bob Waters' development of the immense power at Churchill Falls in distant Labrador.

And Bob himself, it is suggested, would be equally pleased to emerge suddenly as Liberal leader and Prime Minister of Canada—a swift switch to be followed by the formality of a convention which would be no more than his coronation.

### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## How You Can Tell Emotional Upsets

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six consecutive articles dealing with new hope for increasing mental health, and the significant changes that are taking place in the treatment of emotional illness.

By now the question will have arisen in some readers' minds, "How do you know when you have an emotional problem?"

Sometimes it is as obvious as a broken leg. Other times it can be as puzzling as deciding, from certain symptoms, whether you have gall bladder disease, heart trouble, muscle spasm, or plain old stomach-ache. Don't think this is easy, because it isn't. Especially after all the heart attacks that have been passed off as indigestion by people who could have been helped by going to their doctors instead of futility trying stomach pills.

If someone close to you has a radical change in temperament; or changes from being normally interested in other people and becomes chronically secretive and wants to avoid contact; or becomes perpetually gloomy and down in the dumps and is not concerned with anything—these are a few danger signs that can be serious. Many others are more immediately obvious.

Strangely enough, even today, a good many people don't become very alarmed, or not sufficiently alarmed, to ask the doctor about it, until the patient is hearing strange voices, is imagining that everybody else is plotting against him, or is threatening suicide.

Authorities agree that the 17,000 suicides reported each year

are only part of the total number. Probably 10 times as many people threaten or attempt suicide.

There is no way of knowing exactly how many murders and other crimes, large or small, are rooted in mental illness, but the root in human values is terribly important.

What about the more numerous, but less serious emotional problems? Before we can do anything about them, we have to admit that they exist. After that we have to get busy and correct them.

Let's take the case of the emotionally wound-up individual whose physical symptoms might be any of those we've already mentioned, or some that we haven't.

The doctor finds no physical cause for the complaint but tactfully suggests that if the patient will change his attitude towards life, or correct his living habits, or learn to be calm, he will lay the groundwork for a cure.

It's almost a comic-strip bromide by now, but the patient goes away musing resentfully, "The doctor said it was all in my head. But I really feel these pains. Why doesn't he DO something for me?"

That conflict comes rather close to being typical of a recurring condition. Emotional turmoil can do strange things to us, but because we have learned to think in physical terms, we blind ourselves to this important aspect of human health. Some pills may help, but can't by themselves cure ills that grow from emotional disturbances.

### DON'T UNDERESTIMATE FLEET STREET

## It Was Day of The Eagle

LONDON (CP)—Years hence when veterans of present-day journalism swap old yarns in Fleet Street pubs there'll all be aware of someone who will bring up the epic tale of Goldie the eagle.

They'll tell how it began on a dull Friday afternoon back in March, '65, when the general run of the news was grim and light relief hard to find. Then the answer to an editor's prayer clanked up on the teleprinters: Golden eagle escapes from London zoo.

Anyone who thought this was worth only a paragraph at best underestimated the power of the British press.

Without so much as a goodbye peck at his mate, Regina, Goldie had swooped out of his cage door—left open by a keeper and soared off into London's greynish sky to win international fame for himself and a small fortune for the zoo.

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by the press rapidly drew such sympathetic crowds to Regent's Park that all the standard methods for recapturing eagles were frustrated because people kept to become a veritable and at getting in the way.

During the 11 days and 10½ hours he was at large, Goldie conquered initial stage nerves, times arrogant star performer. More than that, he became a symbol to lighten the humdrum lives of Londoners. He was a free-roving spirit, the one that got away while the rest of the world stayed chained to sink and despair.

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rier; another involved a mechanical rabbit.

### BOOED ADMISSION

On the second Sunday of his freedom more than 5,000 eagle spotters flocked to Regent's Park and the zoo reported its takings had doubled despite the fact that Goldie wasn't there any more. He is estimated to have netted an extra £700 for his former captors.

By this time one evening newspaper was running a daily interview with Goldie and both British television networks were devoting almost as much time to Goldie as they were to the war in South Viet Nam.

Abroad, even the New York Times decided bulletins on Goldie were fit to print. A Helsinki newspaper announced the eagle, raised in Finland, had demonstrated "How strong the Finnish love for freedom really is." And Russia, not to be outdone, announced it had an escaped eagle too—several, in fact.

The end came just before dawn Wednesday, March 10. Goldie succumbed to the lure of a dead rabbit and within minutes was in the arms of zoo-keeper Joe McCorry. Now, reunited with his mate, he is the only bird in the zoo with a name plaque of his own. It reads: "Goldie is the smaller of the two birds."



# PETER'S PATTERN

with PETER MUNOZ

A radical change in hockey officiating may be in the offing. This was the common theme put forth by Gerry Thompson at a telephone conference last Tuesday morning. It was a bright sunny day in Vancouver, the kind that would perk up most folks in that part of the country, but for a saddened bunch of hockey fans, it would just as well have been pouring.

Backstagers were a mildly dejected group as they partook of their last meals before boarding the bus for that agonizing last journey home. There was a touch of sentiment in their last breakfast together. The boys mumbled that "Babe" eat it with them. This was a tribute to Don Cuddy and the esteem his players feel toward their coach.

Meanwhile, over in another part of the dining room, the affable Mr. Thompson was advancing his theories on many facets of the game and its operation.

The Coast representative of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association was indulging in plain talk with Bucks' manager Bob Gormano. OJHL president Blair Peters of Kelowna and yours truly. It was in these relaxed surroundings he shocked his company with the statement that the National Hockey League was going with the idea of doing away with their present officiating system of one referee and two linesmen, in favor of an entirely new method.

According to him, it would put two referees back on the ice and would also utilize two linesmen, who would be located in the stands on each baseline. In other words they would be stationary. Sounds far-fetched at the moment, but Gerry swears the NHL is giving it serious consideration. What with the NHL now talking expansion, perhaps they are finally coming to the conclusion that the game is finally becoming too complicated with the whole of change. And maybe such a radical step is part of their "new progressive thinking."

In the two hours of coffee talk, Thompson said the just concluded junior hockey series between Kelowna and New Westminster was a boost for the game in his area. He said the whole series proved profitable. He estimated it should net somewhere between \$4,500 to \$5,000.

It was generally agreed the "fast" red line, pioneered by the Western Hockey League, had opened up the game considerably. This is the rule allowing a defending player who is prevented across the centre red line by the puck to play the puck anywhere down ice without being called offside. It has been in effect in the OJHL the past two seasons. The NHL has not been fit to adopt it yet.

Cuddy offered that the elimination of the baseline entirely would really open the game up and give fans still more excitement. "This is what the people want to see, a fast game with fewer whistles." Another idea someone threw in for discussion was a curved blue line supposedly suggested by Babe Pratt or some other former hockey great. What its advantages would be never were aired.

Finding ice time in the Coast area is proving to be a problem of enormous magnitude, said Thompson. "There are now 14 ice sheets serving the area and soon there will be 20 but they will still be crowded. Ice skating has become extremely popular." He told of public skating sessions being jammed.

Several cups of coffee later, the personable Mr. Thompson was explaining some of the politics behind the scenes in the BCHA. He also touched on the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League's inability to meet the March 27 deadline for declaring a winner to meet the B.C. champs.

The SJHL decided long ago to ignore the date and go ahead with their playoff plans. He said league officials figured the CAHA would yield in their fixed date and there would be no problem. The CAHA stand jotted them. But the way things look right now there will probably be some compromise worked out. It's unlikely Saskatchewan will be out of Memorial Cup play.

Odds 'n' ends . . . Many hockey notables took in some part of the junior series in New Westminster. Among them were Del Wilson, scout for Montreal Canadiens, Tiny Thompson with Chicago Black Hawks organization, Vancouver Canucks' Max McNab and Pratt.

Prior to hitting the road home, Bucks engaged in a little light-heartedness outside the hotel. Some had cameras shooting teammates standing around soaking up the sunshine. Then out of the bus came big Mike Gaal playing a lively polka on his squeeze-box and singing spirits rose again. The rinky neiminder made a tour of the driveway area, belting out tunes on his 120 bass accordion . . . and like the Pied Piper, he led everyone onto the bus, somewhat happier.

## Tingling's Rink Suffers 1st Loss In Port Arthur Seniors' Play

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—The Northern Ontario, had two wins in five games, while New Brunswick's Harold Mabey of Moncton had a 2-4 record. Saskatchewan's Henry Berg of North Battleford was winless in five games, and Arvard Mann of Truro, N.S., was without a victory in six starts.

The Manitoba-B.C. contest started fast with two blank ends before the Johnson foursome was forced to settle for a single stone on the third. Then, with the rink in a lull, Tingling collected three on the fourth, before the Manitoba crew collected the big five to take command.

Alberta led 4-0 after three ends before going on to an 11-4 win over Ontario, P.E.I. collected two with last stone to edge Saskatchewan 14-13. Newfoundland walloped Nova Scotia 13-3, and Quebec trounced New Brunswick 9-4 in other sixth-round matches.

Manitoba had edged Nova Scotia 8-6 after leading 3-0 after two ends in the fifth round, while B.C. defeated New Brunswick 14-9. Alberta downed P.E.I. 7-4. Northern Ontario trounced Quebec 11-2, and Ontario walloped Newfoundland 12-6.

Rinks skipped by Alfie Phillips of Toronto and Wendell MacDonaid of Charlotte Town each had four wins in six starts, while Newfoundland's George Glannou of St. John's was 3-2.

Ron Wright of Hudson Heights, Que., and Arnold Chisnell of Sudbury, representing

## B.C. Legion Curlers Move To Top After Trouncing Quebec 17-7

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP)—British Columbia look over first place in the Royal Canadian Legion national curling championships by winning both its Wednesday games to go into today's action with a 5-1 record.

The B.C. entry, skipped by Harold Wheeler of North Burnaby, trounced the Quebec rink, skipped by Sid Drew of Lacate, 17-7 in the fifth round. Wheeler returned in the final draw to down the Prince Edward Island rink, skipped by Athol Robertson of Montague, 10-7.

Alberta had been tied with Wheeler after defeating the P.E.I. rink 11-0 in the fifth draw. However, Scott Ellis of High River was dropped 12-10 in the night draw by Nova Scotia, skipped by Frank Hoar of Truro.

The loss dropped Alberta into second place, tied with the Saskatchewan rink skipped by John Keeley of Regina, Nova Scotia and the Newfoundland entry

### MINOR HOCKEY PARTY FRIDAY

Kelowna Minor Hockey Association will hold its wind-up party for its 512 members Friday night at Centennial Hall.

The program will get underway with a film of the 1964 Stanley Cup playoffs at 6:30 p.m. Hot dogs and pop will be served by the ladies' auxiliary.

The Kelowna peewee, midget and minor league teams will receive their trophy tonight at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m., following the bantam game. The peewee leave Friday at 8 a.m. for Prince George to meet the northern champions in a two-game total goals series for further honors.

The first game is slated for 4:30 p.m. Saturday and the second at 10 a.m. Sunday.

## Cool Veteran Bests Rookie In Habs-Leafs Showdown

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With their precarious two-point hold on first place in the National Hockey League temporarily assured, Detroit Red Wings will have two additional objectives in mind tonight when they play host to New York Rangers.

Beside attempting to open the two-point gap between themselves and Montreal Canadiens, the Wings hope to set a record for the longest consecutive home winning streak and help rookie netminder Roger Crozier capture the Vezina Trophy.

Both the Wings and Crozier received a big boost Wednesday night when the resurgent Toronto Maple Leafs—mired in the fourth playoff spot and unable to better that position—halted the Habs' march to first place by scoring a 3-2 victory at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Leafs' victory left the Detroit club in first place with 33 points. Canadiens remained second with 31 and Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto were third and fourth with 26 and 22 points respectively.

The suddenly lively Leafs, who have scored 11 goals in their last three games, could be the deciding factor in the final standings.

The Red Wings equalled the 13-game home victory mark set in 1944 by Canadiens Sunday night when they downed Chicago 5-1. This weekend they have a Saturday and Sunday home-and-home series with the Leafs.



JOHNNY BOWER  
... tough in clutch

The Canadians on the other hand take on the two have-nots—Boston Bruins in Montreal Saturday night and the Rangers in New York Sunday.

Toronto's victory Wednesday night helped take the heat off Crozier as well as the Red Wings. The young Detroit goalie heads the netminding parade with 166 goals against, while Johnny Bower's two-against in that game pushed his total to 169.

The Toronto victory came in the third period when Frank Mahovlich and Ron Ellis slapped two behind little Charlie Hodge in a matter of 27 seconds. For rookie Ellis it was his 22nd courier of the season.

while for Mahovlich it was his 22nd. Another rookie, Pete Stenkowski, assisted on both the tying and winning goals.

After a scoreless first period, Habs' Bobby Rousseau got one at the 3:31 mark to put Canadiens ahead 1-0. Toronto defenceman Kent Douglas got that one back at 6:10 of the period on a play from Al Baingate and Mahovlich.

Ten minutes later John Ferguson fed a pass to Ralph Backstrom, who promptly sank his 25th marker of the year behind Johnny Bower.

### WINS THREE STRAIGHT

Veteran Johnny Bower gained his third successive win since returning to the Toronto nets following a rib injury which had sidelined him for three weeks.

Bower was particularly effective in the third period when he stopped Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer on a penalty shot.

Cournoyer was selected by Montreal coach Toe Blake to take the penalty shot after referee Frank Udvari penalized Leaf defenceman Carl Brewer, the league's leading badman, for grabbing the loose puck as it lay unprotected near the Toronto goal line. Bower was sprawled out of position as a result of a Montreal gangling play at the time.

However, Cournoyer skated right in on Bower only to have the veteran skate out and smother the shot in his pads.

Following the game, coach Blake said he selected Cournoyer "because it had to be a man on the ice" and "in the last game we played, he went in on Glenn Hall and stuck it right up in the corner."

Goalie Bower said he thought the Canadiens' youngsters suffered a slight loss of puck control as he approached the net, but Cournoyer said he had tried to fake a shot, then poke the puck through Bower's legs.

## RESERVE PLAYING FIELD NOW ADVICE TO CITY SPORTS GROUPS

All sports groups who wish to use city owned sport fields during the summer or fall, should register their requests in writing with the parks and recreation office, 1470 Mill St., as soon as possible, Gordon Smith, supervisor, said today.

"We wish to make up a program, and if schedules are submitted we can avoid conflict," he said. "Any requests for school grounds for sport use should also come through parks and recreation, so we can negotiate with school authorities."

"The school board were very co-operative last year in lending their fields for softball games."

"This request is directed to all sport groups and includes soccer and rugby players using the soccer pitches in city parks, cricket players, minor baseball and little league games."

"The grounds in question include playing fields in recreation park, Osprey park, and city park used for sport games," he said.

## Strings Attached To NHL Offer

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Wednesday night that the co-operation of the league would likely be forthcoming in the creation of a future Canadian national team.

Mr. Campbell told the Canadian Club that a western hockey official has suggested the formation of a team from top graduating junior players in the country.

The move would require the co-operation of the NHL, which owns rights to the players, said Mr. Campbell. But there would be no problem.

He said the league would have to have full jurisdiction over the team, including the appointment of coaches and managers.

"The team would have to run like a professional team and play against professional calibre competition."

## GOLF STAKES UP TORONTO (CP) — Prize money for the Canadian Open golf tournament will be doubled this year to \$100,000, the Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Wednesday.

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## Should You Serve Teen-Agers Drinks?

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Toronto	29	25	14	199	109
New York	26	36	12	173	224
Boston	19	43	6	157	250



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# Sports

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## Junior Puck Squabble Settled Series Opens In B.C. April 4

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—A day for delaying Memorial Cup playoffs.

Fleury said in an interview the \$1,000-a-day charge is normal, and less than sufficient if one considers all the consequential details will not be settled until May.

Fred Page of Port Arthur, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association vice-president, said the SJHL and the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association agreed to a recommendation that the matter of compensation for the B.C. group be held until the CAHA annual meeting.

The SJHL offered to pay the CAHA \$1,000 to delay the starting date of the Western Canada quarter-final to April 4 from March 27 and Dr. Leo Margolis of Nanaimo, BCHA president, countered with a request for \$8,000.

Saskatchewan's share of all playoff receipts will be held by the CAHA pending a decision on compensation.

The compromise followed a statement from Quebec by CAHA president Lionel Fleury that the BCHA was more than reasonable in asking \$1,000 a night.

## Fish, Game Club Elect Slate To Guide 1965 Activities

The Kelowna and District Fish and Game Club recently elected its new slate of officers at an executive meeting attended by 23 members.

Earl Popham was re-elected president until August, when Charles Ross, chosen first vice-president, will take over as president.

Other officers include, Harold Lamoureux, second vice-president and recording secretary; Jim Trendgold, secretary; Bruce Mearns, treasurer; Young, membership recorder; W. A. C. Bennett is honorary president.

Named to head committees were: Ernie Chord, big game; Stan Duggan, sport fish; Dick Lucas, upland game; Mr. Lamoureux, migratory birds; Gies, Fenou, predator control; Fred Alcock, disease control; Mr. Trendgold, Sportman Field Vic Welder, trap club; Fred Klisch, search and rescue; Jerry Shelly, pistol club; Mr. Mearns, entertainment; Robert Porter, public relations; Mr. Ross, banquet and Eric Bateson, junior firearms course.

## NHL LEADERS

Standings: Detroit, won, 38, lost 22, tied 7; points 83. Points: Mikita, 87. Goals: B. Hull, Chicago, and Ullman, Detroit, 39. Assists: Crozier, Detroit 8. Penalties: Brewer, Toronto, 171 minutes.

UPSET MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Brilldale Farm's Maribeu scored an upset Wednesday in the \$15,000-added Fountain of Youth stakes at Gulfstream Park.

## A Real Eye Opener!

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## TRENCH'S DRUGS

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## "POOR ICE" BLAMED ON TV EXPERIMENT

TORONTO (CP)—A National Hockey League game televised in color for a select few Wednesday night caused colorful comments from fans and players at Maple Leaf Gardens.

CFTO-TV, a Canadian television network station here, made a closed-circuit test of hockey transmitted in color.

But it created a handful of headaches, delaying the game by nine minutes and—according to team officials—weakening the ice.

"It was lousy ice," said Sammy Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens who lost to Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

Blue paint was mixed with the water to flood the ice to show up better for the color cameras. The ice chipped more easily, was harder to skate on and forced the puck into an erratic bouncing pattern, some players complained.

The game was delayed for nine minutes when the main fuse blew at 8:56 of the first period from an overload caused by the extra camera lights suspended from the Gardens' roof.

The seldom-used auxiliary penalty clock at the north end of the building was used for the rest of the period until the regular timer was put back into service.

The station refused to let anyone but its officials view the color transmission which used four cameras on loan from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in New York.

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## AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Lyle Shillington, who is leaving shortly with her family to join her husband in Vancouver, was guest of honor at a party held at the home of Mrs. Harold H. Johnston following the Kelowna Ladies Curling Club meeting Wednesday evening. Guests at the party were members of the club executive, and Mrs. Johnston presented Mrs. Shillington with a gift on behalf of those present.

Mrs. W. H. Cowie returned home last weekend from Lethbridge where she has been visiting Constable and Mrs. S. E. Pasley and their two sons, Roy and Steven. For the past three weeks, Mr. Cowie and Mrs. MacLaren motored over the Rogers Pass the first part of last week and Mrs. Cowie returned to Kelowna with them, stopping over en route to visit relatives in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Clarke spent the past weekend in Victoria visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, and their grandchildren, Joanne and Jamie.

It is time to begin planning your costumes for the Spring Masquerade Dance to be held at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club on Saturday, April 3. The ladies' section of the golf club are sponsoring the dance and there will be prizes and entertainment, as well as dancing to the music of the Kay Dunsay Trio.

Mrs. Eleanor Petch who is in training at St. Paul's Hospital as a practical nurse, spent the past weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Petch in Kelowna.

Visiting her parents Mr. and

Mrs. H. Wittenberg this week is their daughter Miss Shirley Wittenberg from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petch are receiving congratulations on becoming grandparents for the fourteenth time. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Petch in the Kelowna General Hospital on March 23, a brother for Eleanor and Danny.

Elwyn Rick of Lundgren road flew to Kelowna a few weeks ago to be with his 85-year-old father, Charles Rick, who died March 11. Elwyn Rick returned to his home accompanied by his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bruce of Edmonton. The Bruces were also accompanied to and from Calgary by Mr. Russell Fitch, the former Ora Rick of Sylvan Lake and Mrs. Chester Rick of Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Pearson and their daughter, Stanley Lee, of Kelowna are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bertha, Black Mountain road, Leslie Pearson from Walla Walla College joined his parents here.

Other students from Walla Walla College who were home for the weekend included Twyla and Gail Remke and James Perry, David and Donald Abbey.

Pastor Walter E. Berger from Mission City was the guest speaker at the youth's meeting at the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist church on Saturday.

Jay Nelson from Portland, Oregon, Clarence Sultz from Williams Lake, and John Makow of Grand Forks were also visitors to this area over the week-

## SWINGING PARTNERS

By M. J. I.

The Twinklers in Winfield and the Wheel-N-Stars in Penikese hosted party nights on Saturday night in the Winfield Hall. The caller was Ray Thompson of Summerland and a delicious buffet supper was provided by the host in the Legion Hall in Penikese. The caller was Ernie Powers of Kamloops and buffet supper was provided by the hosts.

Saturday, March 27 we again have two party nights in the Valley. In Vernon, the Star-dusters will host their monthly party in the Scout Hall. George Brown of Trail will call the dance and a buffet supper will be provided by the hosts. Also on the 27th is the Frontier Twinklers party night in Oliver. Bill French of Oroville is the emcee and a buffet supper will be provided.

Sunday, March 28, is the monthly "Workshop" and this will be held in the Youth Centre Hall in Summerland. The hosts will be the Peach City Promoters of Penikese. The Caller Teacher Assn. will meet at 1:30, the OSDA will meet at 2 p.m., and the "workshop" will commence at 3 p.m. All intermediate square dancers are

welcome and supper will be provided by the hosts.

Coming to Saturday, April 3, we again have two party nights in the Valley. In the Winfield Hall the Kelowna Wagon Wheelers will host their party night with Ray Kuhn of Nelson calling the dance and a buffet supper will be provided, everyone welcome. In Penikese, the Peach City Promoters will host their party in the High School cafeteria with Vic Graves of Nelson calling their dance and a buffet supper will be provided, everyone welcome.

Round dance lessons will commence in Vernon shortly with Bill Dyck of Lumby instructing. These classes will be held in the National Hotel banquet room and for further information or to register you may phone 542-3742.

For dancers travelling to Saskatchewan the end of July, there will be the Greenwater Hoedown Square Dance Festival at Greenwater Provincial Park July 29, 30, 31. Gerry and Mary Hawley and Norm and Mabel Holmes will be looking after your dance pleasure. For further details contact Gerry Hawley, 34 Norman Crescent, Saskatoon, Sask. "Till next week — "Happy Square Dancing!"



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## Adventure Awaits Nurses In North

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian nurses with a craving for adventure can find plenty of work in Canada's north country, says a nursing supervisor from the James Bay region of Northern Ontario.

In many areas of the North, said Robert A. Flatman of Moose Factory, "Canadian nurses are greatly outnumbered by their counterparts from the rest of the world, especially Great Britain, Ireland, Europe and Australia."

They don't seem aware of the opportunities existing there. Mr. Flatman supervises 22 field nurses working in 60 posts, clinics, health centres and dispensaries in the scattered James Bay zone under the medical services division of the department of national health and welfare. They cater to the needs of the Indians and Eskimos who inhabit the region.

In an interview, Mr. Flatman said Canadian nurses "perhaps do not realize there are few hardships to endure in the North, not as many as our Canadian pioneer nurses had."

"The camps, field stations and hospitals are well-equipped and modern. Living accommodation is probably better than most nurses in the south have and improved transportation and communications have recently reduced the degree of isolation in the North."

## Canadian Products Make "Big Hit"

LONDON (CP) — British housewives have fallen in a big way for the Canadian food products on show at the Ideal Home Exhibition, now entering its third week.

"We are surprised and delighted at the tremendous response," said F. F. Marritt, vice-chairman of the Ontario Food Council in London.

"We had to re-order supplies before the second week of the exhibition was finished."

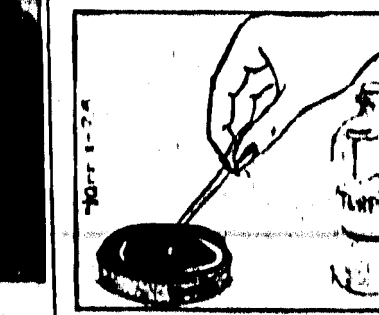
The 12 Canadian exhibitors who are displaying such delicacies as Canadian cheddar cheese, canned lobster and salmon, pickles and relishes and pie fillings.

They use six pounds of currants, sultanas and raisins a year, about four times as much as North American housewives. The reason is believed to be that New Zealand women are do-it-yourself cooks and spend far longer in the kitchen than women in most countries.

## TOURISTS' BOON

MONTREAL (CP) — Expo 67 will have machines that massage a visitor's aching feet, Therese Bernard, of the fair's Speakers' Bureau, told a women's group here.

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# Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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## Wife Takes Over Pulpit When "Flying Phil" Away

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Some women mind the store when their husbands are away. Jennie Gagliardi minds the church.

It comes naturally to the wife of British Columbia's highways minister. She was preaching in the Fraser Valley before young Philip Gagliardi, a member of her congregation, began his own ministerial training.

Work at their Calvary Temple here keeps her immensely busy, so she rarely joins the political whirl of the controversial Flying Phil in Victoria, and they do not maintain a home in the provincial capital.

People in the B.C. Interior know Mrs. Gagliardi as Aunt Jennie, the motherly voice of a radio program on which she has read children's stories for 19 years.

She also takes her husband's widely broadcast Chapel in the Sky program when he is committed elsewhere.

She is the superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies' Temple, which has an adult membership of 400 and a Sunday school registration of 1,180.

RUNS BIBLE CAMP In the summer, she runs a large vacation Bible school. More than 900 attended last year.

"We keep them so busy they haven't time to get into mischief," she says.

Mr. Gagliardi took the highways portfolio in the Social Credit government when it came into power in 1952. He was a mechanic and operator of a carry-all vehicle in the Mission, B.C., area before he sought ordination in the ministry.

Mrs. Gagliardi came to Mission from Parkside, Sask., where her Swedish-born parents settled when they immigrated to Canada.

She recalls that her mother, who came from a well-to-do Swedish home, "talked about queens and princes like most of us talk about our neighbors."

John Sandlin and his wife were not pleased when Jennie announced she wanted to study theology, but when she brought home marks of 98 per cent from the Glad Tidings Bible Institute in San Francisco, they thought better of the idea.

"We believe in salvation and a call," she says. "I felt a call." The Gagliardis were married in 1941 and came to this Thompson Valley city in 1946. They built the huge Calvary Temple six years ago.

Eleven temple buses ply non-denominational routes every Sunday carrying children to all churches in the city.

Mrs. Gagliardi's favorite group are her teen-age girls, whom she calls Christ Ambassadors.

"I find them tremendous. They talk to me. I keep their secrets. Our young today face things that we knew nothing about in days gone by."

"Don't condemn them. Lift them up. Encourage them in the right way."

Mr. Gagliardi, who comes home every weekend, sometimes spends part of it at "the shack," their cottage on Kamloops Lake. He can be seen pulling water skiers with his small boat while Mrs. Gagliardi cooks on hamburgers and hot dogs inside.

"We don't drink," she says. "We don't smoke or dance. Some people think we are narrow, but we have fun."

Son Bill handles all music and arranging for his father's television and radio shows and son Robert is an engineer. Both live at the Gagliardi home on St. Paul Street, which is to be torn down for a church-sponsored old peoples' home.

The new home they plan to build will be larger and, says Mrs. Gagliardi, open to everyone.

BUILD NEW HOMES With about 425,000 new apartments built between 1945 and 1962, it's estimated one-third of Norway's population lives in new homes.

## Military Wedding Followed By Honeymoon to New York

The RCAF Protestant Chapel at Camp Borden was the scene of a military wedding on March 13, at 7 p.m., when Diane Allen, eldest daughter of Flight Lieutenant and Mrs. Earl Hansen of Ottawa and Camp Borden, became the bride of Flying Officer Donald Kenneth Powick of Kelowna, son of former Kelownians, Mr. and Mrs. John Powick, who are now residing in Calgary.

RCAF Padre F. L. Hanson MacLeod officiated at the double ceremony, and the soloist, Mrs. Mary Walker, was accompanied at the organ by Miss Ann Bowes of Camp Borden.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of off white silk French brocade, fashioned

on sheer lines with a round high neckline and elbow-length sleeves. An overskirt with a bustle in back which was fastened at the waist with a large flat bow, fell in unpressed pleats to the floor. Her four layer, finger-up, bouffant veil was held in place by a Juliette cap bordered with tiny seed pearls, and she carried a prayer book decorated with a small cascade of pink and white rosebuds with white satin streamers dotted with baby pink rosebuds.

The bride was attended by matron of honor, Mrs. Sally Tarrant of Barrie and bridesmaids Miss Janice Hansen, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Lynda Kismetery of Barrie.

The matron of honor wore a dress of shrimp silk taffeta with a full skirt, falling in unpressed folds from the waist. A lace over jacket which fastened in the back and had short sleeves, was worn over the pretty dress.

The bridesmaids wore dresses identical to the matron of honor, in a pale green shade with matching shoes.

In the military setting, officers taking part in the ceremony wore the blue barathra uniform of the ceremonial dress which includes brilliant blue and gold colors in the belt and epaulettes worn on the shoulder. These included the best man F/O Vic Cyr of Trenton and ushers F/Os Stirling Little and Richard Poste of Camp Borden.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the RCAF Officers Mess when many messages of congratulations were read from England, across Canada and from the bridegroom's brother, Lieutenant Ian A. Powick who is serving on HMCS Bonaventure, now at sea. The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York State.

The bride's travelling ensemble consisted of a wide colored skirt, with a large collar, a light brown straw hat with a large velvet bow at the front and accessories of light brown. She wore a corsage of yellow roses and orange baby mums. The newlyweds will reside in

North Bay, Ontario, where the groom is stationed.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Powick, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cox, Mrs. Earl Smith, Andrew Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherden, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Allen, S.L. and Mrs. A. C. Drollet and Mr. and Mrs. R. Symmonds of Ottawa; Mrs. Irma Devoych, Metcalf, Ont.; F/O P. Rowlands, RCAF Station Summerside, P.E.I. and F/O and Mrs. R. Pennington, Trenton, Ontario.

## Is A Frozen Russian Corpse Circling The Earth?

Two Italian brothers and their sister, who is fluent in Russian, have radio tapes indicating that more than one Soviet astronaut has died a lonely death, victimized by faulty speeded-up space technology! Read in April Reader's Digest this fascinating story — "Italy's Amazing Amateur Space Watchers" on sale at all newsstands

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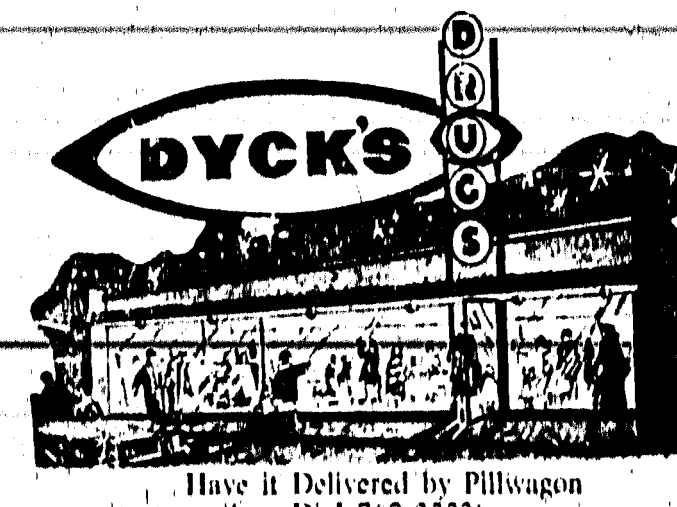
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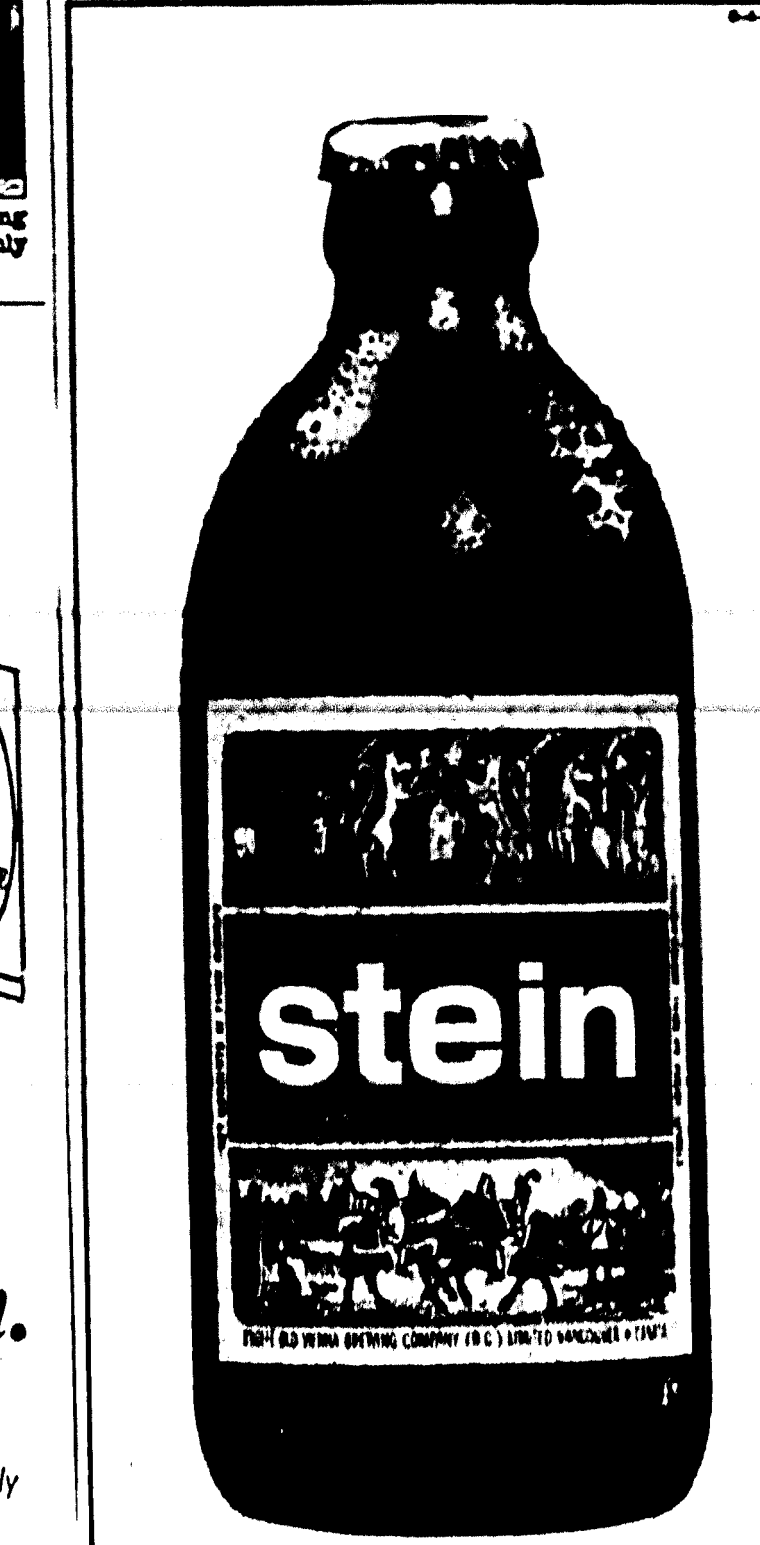


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## SUFFERS PERSECUTION

The South African government has placed a long list of restrictions against Mrs. Winnie Mandela, 30, wife of African Nationalist leader Nelson Mandela. The chief Mrs. Mandela is banned for five years from her job, her colloquial studies and taking her children to school. Her husband, who earned the name of the "Black Pimpernel" while eluding police traps, was sentenced to life in prison last year for plotting to overthrow the white-supremacy government. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Care Of Animals Helps To Develop Children

Dear Ann Landers: I need a grownup to stick up for me. Will you be the one? Our next door neighbors are moving out of town in a few weeks and they want to make me a present of their two hamsters.

My mother says I can't take the hamsters because they will smell up the whole house and also they hatch very often and we will have three dozen before we know it.

Our neighbors enjoyed the hamsters very much and they had them for almost a year. Also I don't think their house smelled any worse than anybody else's house.

I promised Mom I would take care of them and they would not get in anybody's way. She says no. Please help me.

Dear Pet: If your neighbors had the hamsters for almost a year and there are still only two, they are probably brothers.

I can't help you with the small argument, because they are so small. But children learn a great deal from having pets. They also develop a sense of responsibility when they are given a chance to care for living creatures. I hope your Mom will reconsider and I also hope that she doesn't get mad at me for putting her in one heck of a spot.

Dear Ann Landers: My business (construction) took a turn for the worse. I found myself unable to finance my freshman daughter's education for the remaining two quarters of the year.

I asked my married daughter (whose education I paid for) to loan me the money to put her sister through. This married daughter now earns \$3300 a year teaching. Her husband makes \$8500 a year. They have no children and no debts.

Her answer shocked me. She said, "If you can't afford to keep Ramona in school let her go to work."

When I was growing up we were taught to share and help each other out. I feel that my oldest daughter is selfish and short-sighted. Will you comment on family responsibility, please?

Dear Disappointed: In many families, where there is real warmth and love, older brothers and sisters do help the younger ones through college. Unfortunately your family is not so blessed.

Your older daughter is doubly selfish. Not only did she refuse to help educate her sister, but she refused her father a loan.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a newcomer to your country and have a few questions which may seem silly to girls who have grown up here.

When my date calls for me what should I do with him? If I am not ready do I shout, "Please sit down," or what? If I am ready, do I ask him to be seated? If so, for how long? Should I encourage him to speak with other members of my family the first time he comes to our home or would it be best to wait until the second or third date? Should I offer him a cup of coffee?

Customs vary according to the country and I don't want to frighten a young man away with too much, or too little, attention. Thank you—SAN FRAN.

Dear Sam: A young man appreciates it if the young woman is ready when he arrives. If he shows up early, ask another member of the family to greet him and visit until you appear.

But speed it up, Toots. He did not come to your home to chat with your Aunt Tillie. Skip the coffee, and be on your way.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is minor compared to the heart-breakers that others write to you about, but it is a continuing source of irritation.

I live in an apartment house. During the winter my next door neighbor drapes her children's damp coats, jackets, mittens, socks—and even her husband's work jacket and trousers—over the railing in the hall.

When guests come to our place I am terribly self-conscious. It gives our corridor the appearance of a tenement house. Besides, my guests have no way of knowing that the clothing doesn't belong to us.

I always hang wet garments in the bathroom until they are dry and can be hung in the closet. How can I get my neighbors to do this too, without causing friction? —SYRACUSE

Dear Syracuse: The corridors of an apartment building belong to all the tenants. One family should not be permitted to spoil the appearance of the corridor for the others. Try your complaint out on the manager of the building. It's his responsibility.

## Chic Fashion Designer's Ideas For Spur Of The Moment Dinner

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Late one afternoon came a most pleasant interlude—for the Chef and myself—a visit with Pauline Trigrere at her New York home.

Every woman who is fashion conscious knows that she is American fashion's top example of "star quality." Her four collections a year of some 100 outfits each is always brilliant, and largely influence America's fashion trends.

What would Trigrere—the woman be like?

Her greeting was the answer: hospitable, warm-hearted and vivacious. We were no sooner seated than she hopped into the kitchen and back with a tray of hors d'oeuvres she had made herself at the end of a busy business day.

HORS D'OEUVRES  
A LA MAISON

"My hors d'oeuvres today are unusual dependent on the contents of the refrigerator," said Pauline Trigrere. "I always include both hot and cold hors d'oeuvres."

"When cold they are usually heaped the last minute onto sesame seed crackers. Marinated mushrooms are always available. Hot hors d'oeuvres I serve on picks."

Measurements level

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

("The number of persons this serves depends on how many they eat!")

1 c. salad oil  
2 (4 oz.) can button mushrooms, drained and dried on paper towels

Juice 1 large lemon

1 bay leaf

2 tsp. sharp vinegar

1/4 tsp. thyme

Heat oil until hot enough to brown a 1/4" cube of bread in 1 min. (350 deg. F.). Add mushrooms; strain in lemon juice; sauté 1 min.

Remove mushrooms and oil from heat. Add bay leaf, vinegar and thyme. Cover and cool. Marinate (let stand) at least 24 hrs. in refrigerator. Pass on relish tray.

Cold Followed By Hot

On day of our chat with Madame Trigrere, cold hors d'oeuvres were followed by hot sautéed shrimp dusted with minced fresh tarragon, served on picks.

Then came a mystery hors d'oeuvre, which turned out to be bite-size pieces of "garfite fish" from the refrigerator seasoned with a few drops of lemon juice, sautéed in margarine, served on picks, and smartly arranged in circles on a large plate.

"It is easy and fun to create new dishes if one uses imagination," said Madame Trigrere. "I well remember one evening in the country when we had guests in for cocktails, with dinner to follow at a restaurant."

A sudden storm made the restaurant trip impractical, so I made a quick review of my almost bare end-of-the-week refrigerator and depleted pantry, and came up with ideas for a quick dinner for six which

I promptly prepared. My main stays: canned soup, six loin veal chops, spaghetti, mushrooms, salad greens, and rosy-red apples from our farm."

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"What do you do when you have only six loin veal chops to serve six hungry persons?" You split them—I mean the chops," she laughed.

"Then you make them into a complete entrée course with something that will smell delicious and make enough to fill a big, deep plate. I used mushrooms and spaghetti."

Ingredients Needed: 1 lb. spaghetti; 8 split loin veal chops; salt and pepper; 8 tbsp. butter or margarine; 6 peeled, thin-sliced medium onions; 2 lb. fresh mushrooms or 2 (4 oz.) cans mushroom crowns, drained; 1 1/4 c. sweet or sour cream; 1/4 tsp. each pepper and nutmeg; parsley for garnish.

To Cook: Boil spaghetti as directed on pkg. Meantime, sauté salted and peppered split veal chops 5 min. in 3 tbsp. butter. Remove from fry-pan, keep hot.

The Sauce: Into fry-pan put onion and remaining butter. Sauté until onion turns blond and begins to disintegrate; add mushrooms; sauté 10 min. more. Stir in cream, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Simmer 3 min.

To Serve: Drain spaghetti and add to sauce. Carefully reheat, serve surrounded with chops. Garnish: parsley.

THE CHIEF FLAVORS  
GREEN TURTLE SOUP

For six persons, combine and heat 2 (13 oz.) cans green turtle soup, 3 drops Tabasco, 1/4 tsp. onion juice and 2 1/2 tsp. dry sherry. Simmer 5 min.

Float a thin slice of seeded lemon atop each cupful. Canned chicken soup may be prepared the same way.

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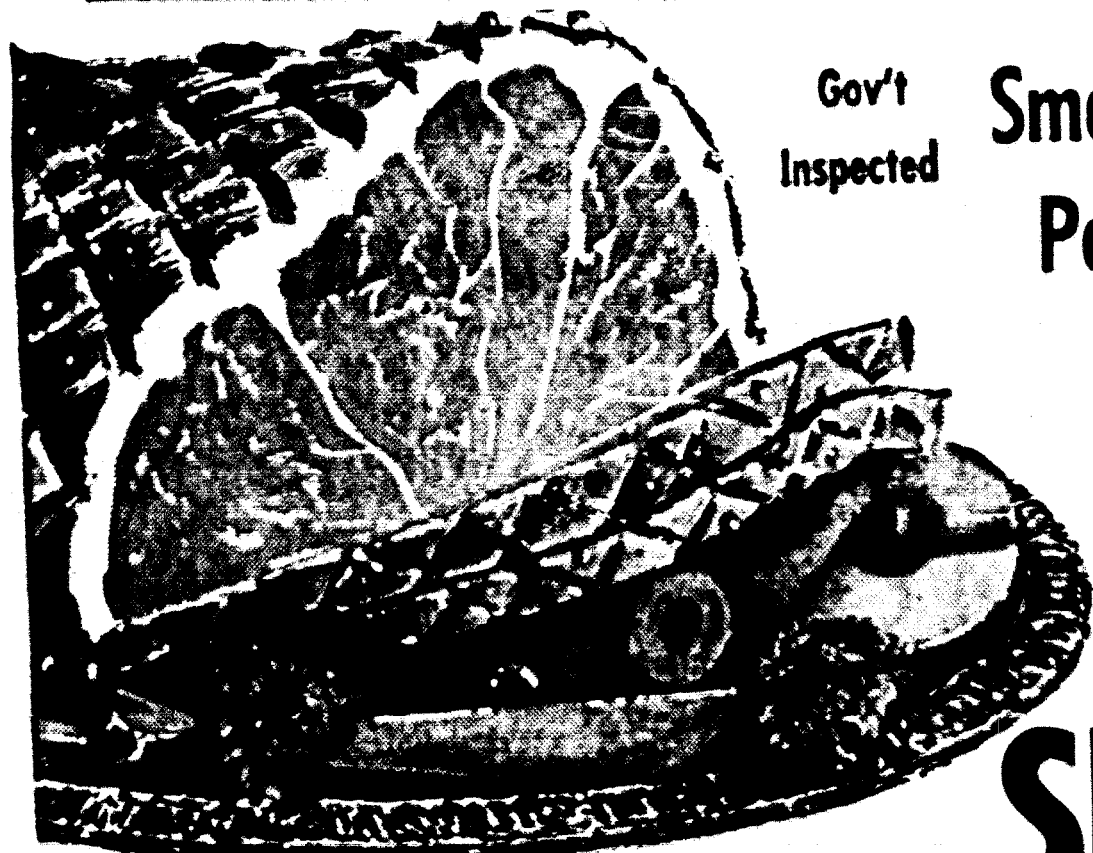
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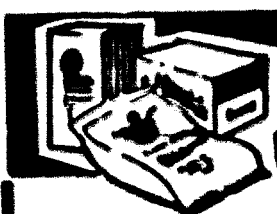
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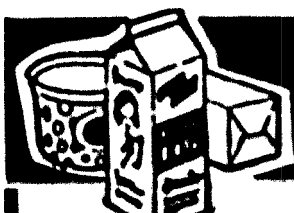
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# Planning Group Supports Vernon's Extension Plan

VERNON—The advisory plan-family dwellings commission has advised K. R. Sheffield, room 207, Vernon city council has passed a non-judicial extension plan for consideration by the city council, recommending an extension of the city's boundary, the support of the ambulance it also suggested council zone service.

The new area as "reserve" section. I have had too many occasions 56 zoning bylaw 1330 with some in which to be so very the exception of the area con-gratulatory for the service, the taining the 21 lots shown on the Summerdale Holdings Ltd. sub-division plan which should be attended. Mr. Sheffield asked zoned as residential one, single council to "accept my sincere

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### Pythian Past Chiefs Hosts For Temple's Supper Meeting

VERNON — Pythian past chiefs chose the night of the district deputy grand chief Marie Selby's official visit to entertain Vernon Temple 21 officers with a catered supper and meeting in the Oddfellows hall recently.

Guests present included past district deputy grand chief Grace Richardson, past district deputy grand chief Octavia Jones, past chief Noreen Battersby, and excellent senior Alma Jones, from Calanthe Temple 26 of Penticton.

Following supper, most excellent chief Mrs. K. W. Bill Vecqueray welcomed visitors and speakers. Temple manager Mrs. Ivor Hansen was instructed to present district deputy grand chief Marie Selby at the altar where the grand chief was introduced and given public grand honors. The most excellent chief presented her with a corsage.

Committee reports were heard. Mrs. Roy Barrett, ways and means chairman, reported catering to the B.C. Hyro Safety Club banquet. A rummage sale is scheduled for the BPO Elks hall, on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert J. Morris reported two new members were initiated into the Kate Davies Sunshine Girls' Council No. 9 on March 14 and another new member initiated March 18.

The cancer committee reported Sisters Blanche Smith and Agnes Wright had been busy serving tea and cookies at the March 18 cancer clinic to approximately 40 patients.

**MUSIC SOUNDS**

A letter was read from Penticton extending an invitation to see the light opera production Sound of Music. An invitation from Creston asked all Pythian

congratulations on the success of this branch of city service.

**"GRATIFYING"**

Ald. Harold J. Thorlakson said it was gratifying, particularly to fire department members, to receive a letter indicating appreciation of the calibre of service rendered not only to Vernon but to surrounding areas at a time when few bouquets are being thrown at city council.

Mayor Rice requested Ald. Thorlakson to convey the appreciation of council.

Council passed a resolution pursuant to provisions of bylaw number 1647 to borrow \$50,000 from the Bank of Montreal, Vernon.

Fourth reading was given by council to bylaw number 1653 acquiring the first Baptist church property, 32nd Ave., civic centre site for \$62,000.

City clerk Ian Garver reported the fourth reading of the 41st Ave. highway extension bylaw had not been presented since the bylaw may have to be reworded, applicable to the property owners.

**NO FIRE LOSS**

Fire chief Fred S. Little reported to council fire loss during February was nil, with loss to date totalling \$27,000. Three fire drills were held, 15 fire

hazard inspections conducted, five private alarm tests and 24 ambulance calls serviced. Permits issued included three chimney, one gas and one compressed gas. Four inspections were made. Council ordered the report received and filed.

Ald. Nicholas Turk reported attending a civil defence course in Victoria, March 15-18 along with Cecil Rehill, for an eight hours daily school.

Subjects covered included atomic fallout, natural disaster and effects of nuclear weapons. Ald. Turk said Vernon Search and Rescue Association is part of the Vernon Fish and Game club but if the group became part of Civil Defence they would become eligible for a provincial grant and "it seems to me they should become a branch of civil defence." Ald. Turk reported Harold E. Gillette will attend the provincial rescue course in Vancouver starting March 29.

**VACANT BUILDING**

Mayor Elwood Rice appointed Aldermen Ronald Armitage, Eric J. Palmer and Nicholas Turk to a committee to report on suggestions for the occupancy of the city-owned Vernon and District Credit Union building, when it becomes vacant.

Ald. Turk requested the Mayor to replace him on the committee, asking for a "respite," saying his feet "were getting sore" from attending and being on so many committees.

Mayor Rice agreed and asked Ald. Thorlakson to serve as a committee member.

Mayor Rice informed council Immigration Minister John R. Nicholson has written from Ottawa thanking the city of Vernon for courtesies extended by the city during his visit to open the fifth annual Vernon Winter Carnival February 5 weekend.

City engineer Dave Mackay reported sweeping city streets was a major problem.

Reporting on the arena, engineer Mackay said there was one less staff and if Vernon Luckies hockey team win at Red Deer Alta., the Western intermediate finals should be in Vernon.

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**WINFIELD**

Mrs. Joan Beley of Edmonton was a recent guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Drabble.

**ARMSTRONG**

Visitors in Armstrong last week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornby, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Winter of Creston, B.C.

Rev. Elmer Fehr returned home last week after spending several months in Panama on Missionary work.

Visitors at the home of Mr.

### THEY'LL HAVE TO BE HARD BOILED IF THIS EGGY FROLIC APPROVED

VERNON — Vernon youngsters eight years and under have promise of a gay time searching for 2,000 hard boiled eggs if Vernon city council gives the nod for the Vernon Jaycees and radio to use city property for an Easter Egg Hunt on April 18.

The radio station's sales manager George Yochim has applied to council for permission to use an area about half an acre stating "the area will be posted and policed by Jaycees, and both the Jaycees and radio staff will be responsible for cleaning the area when the show is over. The hunt will start at 2 p.m. and will probably be over at 3 p.m. RCMP will be notified and asked for any suggestions regarding traffic control that might be advisable.

The southeast corner of the park would be suitable if not too muddy. Otherwise any area away from flower beds and improvements, providing there is enough cover to hide the eggs.

Parks chairman Ald. Wm. J. Monk suggested consideration be given to the Harris property for the hunt, where it is "nice and dry". Council suggested Ald. Monk report back on the subject at the next meeting after contacting the sponsors.

**OFFICERS NAMED**

ARMSTRONG — Officers elected for the year 1965 at the annual dinner meeting of the Armstrong and District Fish and Game Association were: president Stan Natchie; vice-president Glen Maw; secretary Fred Williamson; treasurer Norman MacDonald; executive year is \$375,000. The provincial Harold Shelley, Walter Peter total is part of \$1,300,000 being sought across Canada.

**CANCER CAMPAIGN**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Cancer Society's annual fund campaign will start April 1. The objective this year is \$375,000. The provincial Harold Shelley, Walter Peter total is part of \$1,300,000 being sought across Canada.

### Westbank Yacht Club LA Set For Their "Spring Fling"

WESTBANK — Preparations for Westbank Yacht Club Ladies' Auxiliary "spring fling" scheduled for April 23, in Westbank Community Hall are well under way, and dancing to the strains of The Commodores will be enjoyed from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Emberton, Shaanbold, 23 auxiliary members made plans for this dance of the season, theme for which will be a profusion of flowers.

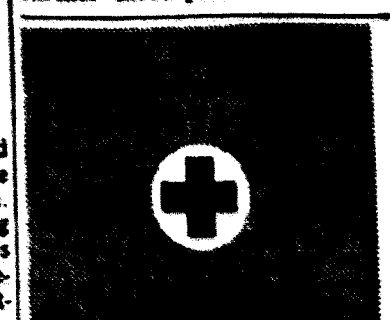
President Mrs. Dudley Pritchard told the gathering that tickets will go on sale immediately; these were distributed, and may be obtained from Auxiliary members. Volunteers to the decorating committee were called for and responding to this invitation were: Mrs. Allan McLeod, Mrs. C. W. Vince, Mrs. Emberton, Mrs. J. W. Wakley, Mrs. Derek Parkes and Mrs. George Cant. A flower-making "bee" will be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Hoskins, Monday evening, April 12.

Mrs. Alex Crouch, assisted by Mrs. Karol Taneda, is convening the "midnight plate"

supper, which will be preceded by entertainment. Winner of the door prize was Mrs. R. G. "Bud" MacDonald. Following the business session members made flowers and enjoyed refreshments served by the hostess.

Anxious to assist the Yacht Club in renovation of the motor-vessel "Pendozi" into a clubhouse, the auxiliary is bending

every effort to this end, and already has contributed \$500 to further these plans.



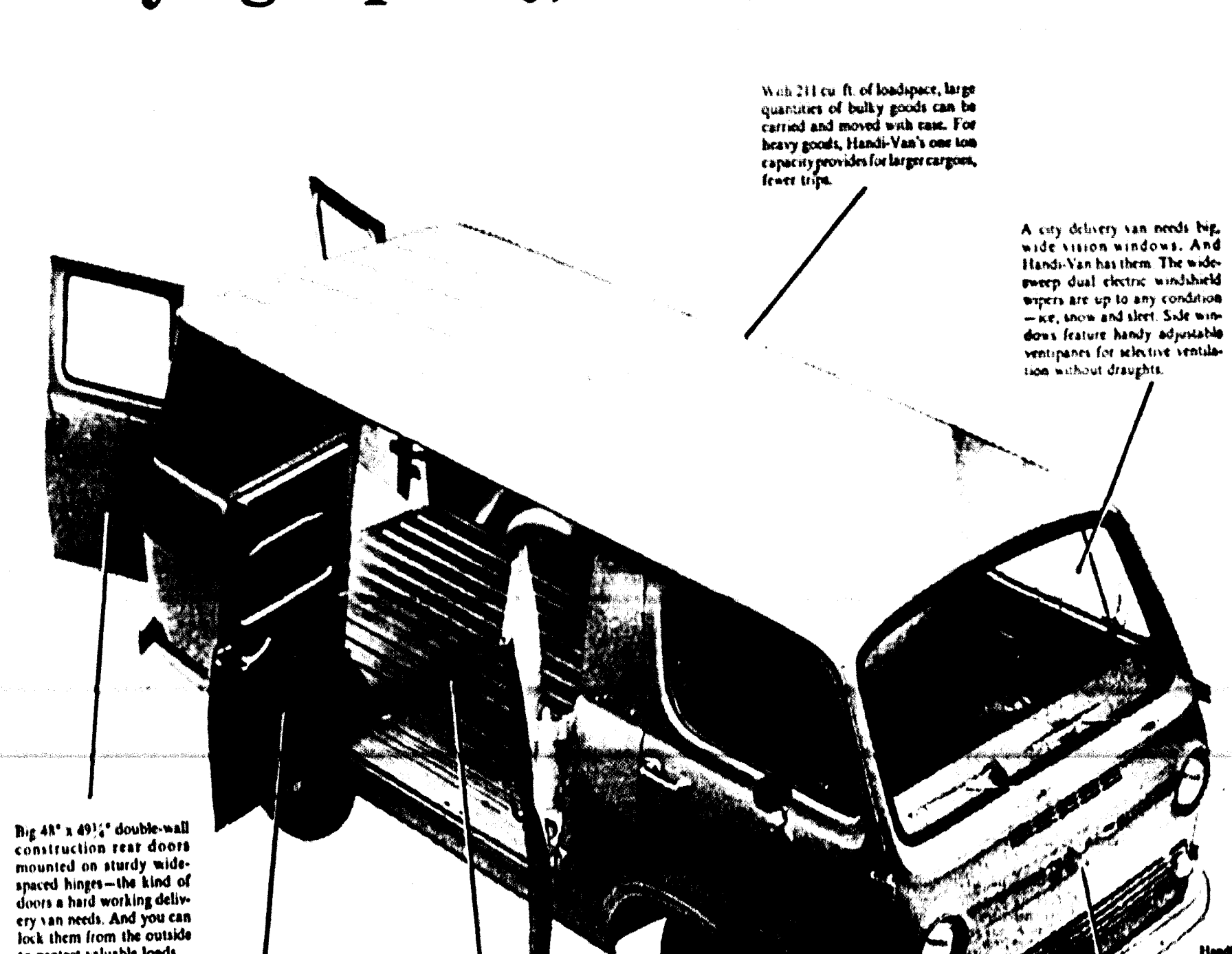
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